

Warmer
Cloudy and warmer today, tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers. High yesterday, 80; low, 51. High today, 78-82. Low tonight, 50-52. High tomorrow, 80-82.

Friday June 5, 1964

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Stop-Goldwater Drive Hit by Nixon, Scranton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two potential challengers of Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination—Richard M. Nixon and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania—have announced they will have no part of any stop-Goldwater drive.

Some Republican leaders who oppose Goldwater's candidacy have hoped that one or the other would leap into the GOP race, become the rallying point for a coalition and take the play from the Arizona conservative at the national convention.

But as Goldwater rested away from the political storm and strife and his bandwagon appeared to be taking on more steam, Nixon, the party's standard bearer in 1960, said on Long Island Thursday night he would not take part in any stop-Goldwater movement.

The former vice president said such a move "would so badly split the party that whoever got the nomination would

find it wasn't worth anything at all."

In Harrisburg, Pa., Scranton said he would not be "part and parcel" of any movement to stop Goldwater and that after winning the California primary the senator appears to be the likely nominee.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller talked of the platform the Republicans will adopt at their convention next month and peppered the Johnson administration, charging "failure at home and abroad."

In Cleveland, Gov. Paul F. Fanin of Arizona, an early arrival for the governors' conference which opens Saturday, predicted flatly that Goldwater will be nominated on the first ballot.

According to the latest Associated Press survey of delegates to the San Francisco convention, Goldwater can now count on a first-ballot total of 446—just 209 short of the 655 required for nomination.

Rockefeller, who lost the winner-take-all race with Goldwater for California's 86 votes, did not mention him in his address to a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Suffolk County's Huntington Station on Long Island.

The main point of his speech: The only hope for a Republican victory in November is for the party to "develop and stand firmly upon a platform which spells out with clarity the direction in which we as a nation must move."

Nixon gave his views at a news conference before speaking at a testimonial for Rep. Steven B. Derouin, R-N.Y., in this city on Long Island.

He said: "The chances of any Republican beating Johnson today are considered remote by the pollsters, by the television commentators and by all the political experts. All that I can say is this: That the polls have been wrong in New Hampshire, Oregon and California (primaries)."

He called 1964 a year of upsets and added that a "slam-bang" campaign by the GOP could defeat Johnson.

The next two weeks, he said, are critical in the campaign for the Republican nomination and a bandwagon psychology could develop for Goldwater.

"You'll know in two weeks if a Goldwater blitz will succeed," he said.

He said he was not going to endorse any candidate and that if any "stop-Goldwater" movement developed, "I certainly would not become a party to it, and I would instruct my aides not to join it."

As for his own future, Nixon said: "I don't anticipate a draft will take place for me."

Asked if he thought a Nixon-Goldwater ticket would be a good one, he said: "I think the best ticket would be a Goldwater-Scranton ticket. It gets the combination of the Goldwater experience on the national scene and the combination of a big Eastern state."

Cambodian Checkup OK'd

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Security Council President Arsene Assouan Usher was expected to name Brazil, the Ivory Coast and Morocco today to make an on-the-spot investigation of the border troubles between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Usher, the Ivory Coast's delegate, was holding formal consultations with other council members on the makeup of the study group. But diplomatic sources said the three countries had been agreed on.

The council called for the study Thursday in a resolution that also deplored South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia, the subject of a Cambodian complaint that had been under debate since May 19.

The resolution, sponsored by the Ivory Coast and Morocco, was adopted unanimously. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia voted for it after abstaining on the provision for a U.N. study.

Girl's Wrist-Watch Is Not Appropriate

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Allentown School District holds a rope-jumping tournament every year for third graders and gives a girl's wrist watch to the winner.

The watch had to be exchanged this year.

Norbert Brantley, 9, was the winner.



NO BEACH PICNIC — Tourists trace the routes of the Allied landings on Normandy 20 years ago tomorrow on a giant wall map at Omaha Beach, France.

20th Anniversary D-Day Celebration Is Started

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The Allied nations of World War II start two days of ceremonies today to salute the living and honor the dead of the Normandy invasion on the 20th anniversary of the assault.

Hundreds of D-Day veterans were assembling in the invasion area where Americans, British, Canadian and French soldiers stormed the beaches on June 6, 1944. Most were on private pilgrimages.

The official U.S. delegation, headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Deputy Secretary of Defense, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was to arrive this afternoon. Gen. Brad-

ley commanded the American forces on D-Day. Gen. Taylor parachuted with the 101st Airborne Division, which he commanded.

Villagers and town officials are offering visitors a warm welcome. Because each town that has any claim to strategic importance in the assault that liberated France wants to pay its tribute, the observances have been spread over two days.

President Charles de Gaulle is staying haughtily aloof—just as he did on D-Day. Premier Georges Pompidou had promised to attend, but canceled his acceptance.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander of the invasion forces, wanted De Gaulle to participate in a D-Day address to the French people in 1944. But De Gaulle wanted to be recognized as ruler of France.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the United States had no intention of imposing any government on the French people. Without the recognition, De Gaulle refused to help with the broadcast, and ever since has been cool to Allied commemorations of the event.

It is also well known that De Gaulle was offended because the United States and Britain did not tell him invasion was imminent until two days before it took place.

De Gaulle will go on Sunday, however, to the Mont Valerien Cemetery outside Paris to place a wreath in honor of the French resistance movement.

Korea Chief's Aide Resigns

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Chong-pil, a chief target of the mounting student demonstrations in South Korea, resigned today as chairman of President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republic party.

Park accepted Kim's resignation in an effort to quiet the swelling public discontent. He had rejected a resignation from Kim over the weekend.

Kim, 37, was Park's right-hand man, former head of the secret police and a key plotter in the 1961 military coup that brought Park into power.

Park also ordered all colleges and universities in the country closed until July 4, a day before the start of the two-month summer vacation. Eighty-five schools with a total enrollment of 125,000 are affected. Leading universities had been the breeding ground for the riotous demonstrations which this week have raised the gravest challenge so far to Park's regime.

Threat against LBJ Is Laid to Youth, 18

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Michael Allen Young, 18, of Wildwood, N.J., was arrested by Secret Service agents Thursday night and charged with threatening the life of President Johnson.

Young was jailed in default of \$20,000 bond.

Agent Donald C. Brett testified before Charles L. Rudd, U.S. commissioner, that Young wrote and mailed a letter to the President that allegedly threatened to "get" Johnson "like Lee Harvey Oswald got Kennedy."

He spelled the other 30 words

Cuba Rebels Stunned By Hoax Tag on Flight

Town's Heart Record Eyed

'Peace of Mind' Is Given Credit

ROSETO, Pa. (AP) — "We have peace of mind."

That's the answer Mayor George Giaquinto, 50, of Roseto has for medical experts who are somewhat puzzled by the low incidence of heart attacks in this little Italian-American community of fat, yet healthy and happy people.

A seven-year medical study conducted in the northeastern Pennsylvania community made up of 1,630 has shown a death rate from heart attacks that is strikingly low—despite a passionate love for fattening foods and wine.

Medical researchers, who Thursday published their report on the eating habits and social behavior of the residents of Roseto, said the most striking feature of the community "was the way in which people seemed to enjoy life. They were gay, boisterous and unpretentious."

"Whether or not their sensible way of life contributed to their good health is still to be determined," the report added.

Roseto's mayor tends to agree with the tentative conclusions of the report.

"We're a cultural people. The main thing is that we have peace of mind. I guess there's a little bit of heredity in it, too," said the mayor.

In Roseto, 95 per cent of the residents are first, second or third generation Italians who have maintained many of their traditional Italian customs.

Yet the incidence of death due to heart attacks among these people overweight by medical standards, was considerably less than ethnically different neighboring towns — Bangor, Nazareth, Stroudsburg, and East Stroudsburg.

It's a puzzle to scientists who have been pointing at America's rich diet as a prime factor in arterial diseases and heart attacks.

Once Around Roundtown

CHIEF OF POLICE Robert Temple warned Roundtown motorists to be wary tomorrow.

Mosquito and Little League players will be canvassing the town en masse in the annual candy sale. . . From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. there will be many youngsters on the streets, he pointed out.

Hillsdale Settlement Prospects Said Good

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's mediation director today sounded hopeful that a weekend settlement could be reached in the violent Essex Wire Corp. strike which brought the National Guard to Hillsdale.

Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, said he was "hopeful that we can finish this (bargaining) up today or Saturday."

Ford Scion Backs LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Charlotte Ford, 23, daughter of automaker Henry Ford II, will be on the advisory committee of the newly organized Young Citizens for Johnson.

Odd Lull Felt In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American officers in South Viet Nam can't agree whether to be relieved or suspicious about the comparative lull that has settled over the country's battlefields.

"The Viet Cong activity runs in cycles," a senior American officer commented. "I guess they are slowing down for the time being."

Other Americans view the lull with foreboding.

"We haven't had word of hard-core Viet Cong activity in weeks," an adviser to a Vietnamese division said. "We get action, but only from the local Communist militia. Those hard-core units must be planning some new strategy, and that can only mean bad business for us."

Communist activity was intense during April and part of May. Several major engagements were fought.

Late May and early June, however, has been a period of lull.

"The rainy weather, which started a couple of weeks ago, is not really a factor because it is no deterrent to Viet Cong action," one officer said.

Other Americans suggested the lull may have something to do with developments in Laos.

"With the pressure on in Laos in recent weeks, the West was so edgy that continued aggressiveness by the Communist here might have panicked everyone into doing something drastic," one commented.

"The Communists don't like to face drastic action from an angry West. They prefer to nibble a little, and chew it over at their leisure. That's why they have slowed down in Viet Nam."

Many Americans see more vigorous action by the South Vietnamese military forces as a factor contributing to the Viet Cong's comparative quiet.

In the meanwhile, U.S. and Vietnamese special forces wiped out a vital Communist supply area along the Cambodian border in a hazardous three-day "scorched earth" operation that ended Thursday night.

The operation west of Tay Ninh may set a new pattern in the war against the elusive Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong toll was not high—about 25 killed out of 1,500 men estimated in the area. But everything the Viet Cong depend upon for their sustenance was razed or carried away.

About 1,000 tons of rice was destroyed. Thousands of ducks

Pro-Red Laotian Parley Canceled

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The three-nation control commission today again canceled a trip to meet Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Laotian faction, at his headquarters near the Plaine des Jarres.

The commissioners, from India, Poland and Canada, had hoped to persuade Souphanouvong to reconsider his decision to withdraw the two remaining Pathet Lao Cabinet ministers in the Vientiane government.

Withdrawal would tend to dispel any hope of reviving the coalition government uniting the three Laotian factions under neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. Some diplomats fear Souphanouvong may try to set up his own Laotian government.

Princess Is Married

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Princess Desirée, 26, granddaughter of Swedish King Gustaf VI Adolf, was married today to Baron Nicolas Silfverschiöld, 30, an estate owner.

Islanders To Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has approved payment of about \$11,000 to each of the 82 residents of Rongelap Island affected by fallout from the Bikini nuclear test of March 1, 1954.

Group Insists Air Trip Made

Exile Leader Says Attack Still Coming

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An anti-Castro group says government investigators coerced a member of their organization to deny he made a flight from Florida to Cuba.

Stung by a Pentagon statement that branded reports of the flight a "complete and utter hoax," the International Anti-Communist Brigade insisted the flight was made.

A statement said the plane took off from Florida on a flight plan to the Bahamas, landed at a base "outside U.S. territory" and then flew to Cuba.

The group said the plane returned to Florida, again on a flight plan, after dropping a field hospital to guerrillas and leaflets on Santiago de Cuba.

The statement said that Frank Fiorini, a member of the group, denied only that he personally made the flight.

"The reason for that denial is that he and six other Americans are under an executive order to cease and desist any action against the Cuban Communist government or be faced with a two-year prison sentence and a \$25,000 fine for each offense. In view of this threat, which was made by government investigators, Fiorini signed a statement."

The executive order was given, Fiorini said, because he and the other Americans made several bombing raids on Cuba in 1963.

Cuban exile anti-Castro leader Manuel Ray, captured by British authorities on a Caribbean island after missing an announced rendezvous with his Communist-ruled homeland, vowed today that he will be there soon.

"Sooner than most people (Continued on Page Two)

Youth Held After Saying He Killed 5

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Five killings were admitted today, police said, by a youth arrested Thursday night on a tip in the slaying of a school teacher.

It was a tip in the hitchhiker slaying of teacher Gary Albert Smock of Plymouth, Mich., that led authorities to slightly built Larry Ranes, 19, of Kalamazoo.

State Police Sgt. Karl Lutz said Ranes reportedly admitted killing Smock, then volunteered he'd also slain Charles Edward Snyder, 33, in holding up an Elkhart, Ind., gasoline station last Saturday while Smock's body still was stuffed in the trunk of the car he had taken from him.

Then came, the sergeant said, admissions in three other slayings.

Lutz quoted Ranes as saying he shot and killed Vernon Labenne, 23, in the \$200 holdup of a gasoline station at Battle Creek, Mich., last April 6.

Lutz said the youth also admitted killings in Las Vegas, Nev., and in Kentucky.

Lutz said no details were obtained in the latter killings.

3-Year-Old Boy Hooks Freight Train Ride

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — Three-year-old David Larson, visiting here from California, climbed aboard a freight train while it was stopped near grandma's house Thursday and rode it six miles to Steamboat Rock, where he got off.

Then the train took off again and left him, stranded and in tears, in the strange Iowa town.

Everything came out all right but David gave an anxious time to his mother, Mrs. Russell Larson of Lancaster, Calif., and Hardin County Sheriff Lowell McCormick before he was found.

U.S. Envoy, French Talk

Review of Asian Crises Conducted

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball met for more than an hour today with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France for a review of the Southeast Asia situation.

Their meeting, in Couve de Murville's office, was a prelude to the discussion Ball is to have on the same subject with President Charles de Gaulle later in the day.

Ball and Couve de Murville chatted amiably and posed for photographers as they emerged from their meeting, but neither would say much.

"We had a useful and friendly review of the problems of mutual concern," Ball said. "But I do not want to say anything beyond that."

Couve de Murville said the discussion was about Southeast Asia almost exclusively.

Ball goes to London over the weekend for talks with British officials.

By coincidence, De Gaulle will receive Communist China's first ambassador to France, Huang Chen, for the first time Saturday. The envoy will present his credentials.

Ball came here as a special emissary from President John F. Kennedy to the high-level meeting in Honolulu at which American officials examined U.S. policy and programs in Southeast Asia.

The undersecretary told newsmen he had come for a continuation of the dialogue with France on matters of common interest, and particularly on policy in Southeast Asia.

Asked about published reports that relations between the U.S. and French governments are worsening, Ball replied, "We're main firm allies."

Couple Refuses To Give Up Lion

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. and Mr. Edgar J. Herz say they have too much heart to consider separation from their house pet—a 120-pound African lion named Caesar.

The 23-year-old newlyweds, who work as veterinary assistants, said Thursday they will sell their bungalow in this Detroit suburb if it bans lions as residents.

Roseville's City Council has ordered an ordinance up for adoption Tuesday that would ban wild animals as pets. Caesar is the reason for it.

Caesar has been both defanged and declawed, and Herz says he is "too much like a timid, dependent child for us to abandon him to strangers."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 5 a. m. 96

Normal for June to date 96

Actual for June to date 96

BEHIND .56 INCHES

Actual since January 1 23.17

Normal since January 1 17.65

River (feet) 2.50

Sunrise 5:04

Sunset 7:58

Even Champion Speller Takes Guesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a champion speller has to guess once in a while.

William Kerek, a 12-year-old seventh grader from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, admitted today that he guessed at two of the 32 words he was asked to spell during the two-day 37th National Spelling Bee and got both of them wrong.

He spelled the other 30 words

correctly, however, including "geophagy" and "sycophant," the words which won him the championship and a first prize of \$1,000 in cash and a weekend visit to the New York World's Fair.

The bespectacled lad, a straight "A" student who wants to be either an engineer or an architect, appeared outwardly calm as he spelled his way to victory in a toe-to-toe duel with

another Ohioan, Robert O. Mathews, 13, of Gahanna, near Columbus.

But he told his father just before he won the tournament: "I've just got to make it today because I don't want to go through it all again."

A tournament winner is ineligible to compete again.

Attention focused on William, the oldest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerek, after

he correctly spelled "huisache," the name of a southwestern shrub or tree, in Thursday's competition.

He breezed through his next 12 words until he stumbled on "idiocrasy," which means peculiarity of constitution. Robert, then the only other contender, also stumbled on the word. William spelled it "ideoocrasy" while Robert spelled it "ide o cracy."

William also guessed wrong on "peristalsis," spelling it with an "o" instead of an "a."

It means succeeding waves of contractions along the intestine walls. Robert then spelled it correctly but the contest was all over when he slipped on the next word—"geophagy," which means eating dirt. William spelled that correctly and led the bee by spelling "sycophant," which means hanger-on.

Man's Dash For Attorney Proves Costly

Cloture Vote Victory Seen

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A man who said he was in a hurry to get a lawyer wound up in Toledo's jail today under \$302 bond.

Richard E. Jacobosky, 20, of Lambertville, Mich., appeared before Municipal Court Judge Robert Franklin on a charge of operating a vehicle without a drivers license.

Judge Franklin set bond at \$100 and as Jacobosky was being led away he suddenly darted from a police officer and fled out of the safety building. After a short chase, officers grabbed him and brought him back before Judge Franklin.

Asked for a reason for such an abrupt departure from the court room, Jacobosky said he was anxious to get a good attorney.

Judge Franklin showed little sympathy for Jacobosky's accelerated effort and increased his bond by \$200.

Oil Wildcatting Boom Expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Legal Center's oil and gas conference opened today with an oil company executive telling the session that he sees "a rapid increase" ahead in oil wildcatting in the state.

The speaker at the opening session at Ohio State University was Orin E. Adkins, administrative vice president of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co., which is buying much of the new oil being produced in the "boom" areas in central Ohio.

Some 550 attorneys were attending the second annual conference. They were getting a highly detailed and technical refresher course on the oil and gas business.

Sen. Lausche Scuffs At Building Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, figures it isn't worth \$500 million to revamp historic Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol.

The proposal, which includes clearing 40 acres between the White House and the Capitol for a mile-long "grand axis," was made by a council appointed by the late President Kennedy.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.85; 220-240 lbs., \$15.25; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.10; 160-180 lbs., \$14.10.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Ohio:
Ear Corn
Shelled Corn
Oats
Soybeans
Barley
Eggs
Heavy hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Speltz
Butter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dep. of Agri.)—5,900 estimated, mostly steady, spots 15-25 cents higher on butcher hogs; steady to spots 25 higher on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.85-16.25; Sows under 350 lbs. 12.25-13.25; Ungraded butchers hogs 190-190 lbs. 14.00-16.10; 200-240 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 19.50 - 21.80; good, 19.00-20.50; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 19.00-20.25; good 18.00 - 19.50; Commercial bulls 17.00 - 19.20; Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.40.

Calves — Steady; choice and prime 24.00-27.00; choice and good 21.00-24.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 24.00-25.00; good and choice 21.00-24.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; m 1 r e d 1-3 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.50; 250-250 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 240-280 lbs 14.50-15.25; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 13.00-15.00; 400-500 lbs 12.00-13.00; 2-3 300-600 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; about half bozen loads prime 1-225-1-250 lb slaughter steers 22.25 - 22.50; bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 21.00-22.00; choice 1,000 - 1,350 lbs 20.00-21.00; good 900-1,250 lbs 18.50-19.50; choice 800-1,050 lb heifers 19.50-20.25; good 17.75-18.75; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; package choice and prime 105 lb spring lambs 23.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CHICKEN or HAM DINNER

Saturday, June 6, 1964

New Hamilton Township High School Building
Lockbourne Rd., Just South of Rathmell Rd.

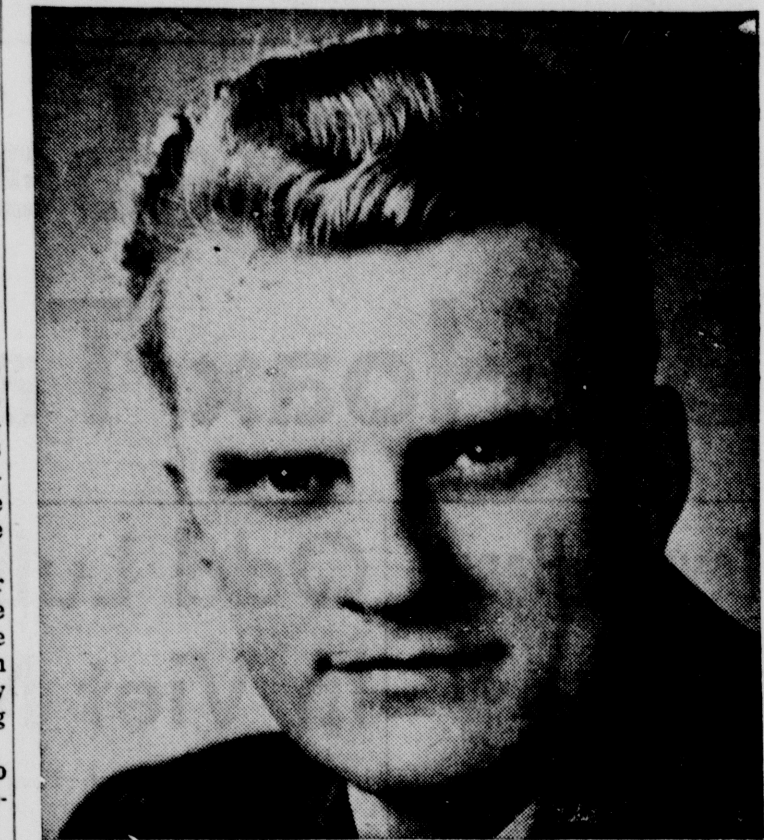
Sponsored by

Lockbourne Fellowcraft Club

Serving Starts at 5:00 P.M.

Adults — \$1.50 Children Under 12 — 75c

Committee Organized Here For Billy Graham Crusade



BILLY GRAHAM

A local committee has been selected to encourage attendance at the Billy Graham Central Ohio Crusade, scheduled July 10 through 19 at Jet Stadium in Columbus.

The Rev. Robert A. Wiley of the First Baptist Church in Circleville, representing the Circleville Ministerial Assn., has appointed Dale F. DeLong chairman of the committee.

A representative of each Circleville church is being asked to serve on the committee. These committeemen will arrange reservations for members of their church.

The Columbus Crusade office will arrange for special free "reserved seat tickets" for groups of 20 or more. This will allow participants to sit together at the crusade meetings, and be assured of good seats.

COMMITTEE members here are hopeful enough interest will be generated to charter buses for each of Billy Graham's 10 meetings.

Ohio Library Plans Vast Expansion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Library is planning a multi-million dollar expansion program.

Acting State Librarian Ruth Hess said today Ohio is in line for \$2,609,175 in new federal library subsidies.

The new federal subsidies are expected for the year beginning July 1 under President Johnson's new Library Services Act, approved by Congress this spring.

The state library currently is in the process of:

- Taking applications for local libraries for \$1,456,000 in federal grants for construction.
- Planning how to spend a federal grant of \$1,153,175 for library services and putting together the \$1,269,000 Ohio will need in matching money to get the federal allocation.

Hiring consultants for a \$50,000 statewide survey of library services, first since 1937.

Setting up a \$40,000-a-year term of library consultants to give professional and administrative guidance to the small libraries in Ohio.

Volunteers Slate Picnic Tomorrow

The Volunteers of the Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter will hold a picnic for all members at Ted Lewis Park from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverages will be provided.

NOW thru SAT.

2 ACTION SHOWS

"A YANK IN VIET-NAM"

and "SHOCK CORRIDOR"

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS 2 COLOR COMEDIES

IT'S A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS-MARE OF OUTRAGEOUS FUN!

TONY RANDALL BURL IVES BARBARA EDEN

LULU PORTER International Dancing Star!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE EASTMAN COLOR

PLUS FRANK SINATRA — LEE J. COBB In "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

Deaths

MRS. GOLDIE L. YOUNG
Mrs. Goldie Leasure Young, 66, Stoutsville, died 5:30 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Young was born Mar. 25, 1898, the daughter of John and Sarah Seacrest Leasure. Her husband, Millard Young, survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Herbert Danner, Route 2, Amanda; Chauncy Danner, Chillicothe; Edgar and Junior Danner, both of Stoutsville; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Hines, Stoutsville; Mrs. Mary Alice Thompson, Route 2, Amanda; 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Miss Oasia Leasure; three brothers, Clifford, Edward and Beeman, near Circleville.

One son is deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at Pleasant Hill Church near Adelphi with burial in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 5 p. m. tomorrow, then 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

MR. GUY CULP
Mr. Guy Culp, 92, of 231 Watt St., died 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the Hilliard Nursing Home, Hilliard.

He was born Nov. 25, 1871, in Pickaway County the son of Noah and Josephine Karshner Culp.

Mr. Culp was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a 50-year member of the Knights of Pythias and a long time director of Forest Cemetery. Professionally, he was a furniture factory representative. He was a member of United Commercial Travelers.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella M. Lewis Culp.

Surviving are a son, Lewis N. Culp, Columbus; two grandchildren, Donald Culp, Columbus, and Mrs. Lois Jean Shambaugh, Detroit, Mich.; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Saturday.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will conduct Memorial Services 8 p. m. Sunday. Members will meet at the funeral home at 7:45.

MR. ROWE GUSSMAN
Mr. Rowe Gussman, 71, of 223 Mingo St., died 12:55 p. m. yesterday.

Mr. Gussman was a member of the VFW, Modern Woodmen and the First EUB Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mae Barnes Gussman; one son, Robert B., Reynoldsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hoover, Columbus; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Florence Mason, 108 Reber Ave.; several nieces and nephews.

One son, John, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the First EUB Church with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woodward East Chapel, 2300 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus, beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow through Sunday, then Monday at the church until time of service.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower; 1.35-1.41 mostly 1.35-1.38; No 2 yellow corn 1.16-1.23 per bu, mostly 1.19-1.21; or 1.66-1.76 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.70-1.73; No 2 oats 58-68, mostly 59-65; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 lower 2.33-2.43, mostly 2.35-2.37.

Sholley searched the crowd—then rushed over and threw an emotional bearhug about the slender, ill-clad figure of a woolly-bearded news vendor.

It was McDonnell.

Sholley recognized him in a flash, even though McDonnell, an attorney from Winter Park, Fla., had disguised himself in an attempt to fool his friend.

The pair made their vow while students at Rollins College in Winter Park. The penalty for not showing up: Half of the forgetful man's 1963 income.

And why the northeast corner of Hollywood and Vine? Because, they reasoned, it was so famous they'd have no trouble finding it.

Mt. Kilimanjaro is actually two volcanoes.

STOP

In and See and Drive

The New V-8 Dart Hardtop

Equipped with 180 H.P. V-8, 3-Speed Torqueflite Engine, Transistor Radio, Heater, Back-Up Lites, Windshield Washer, Variable Electric Wipers, Retractable Seat Belts, Bucket Seats, All Vinyl Interior, Tinted Windshield, Undercoat, Anti-Freeze, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Two-Tone Paint, 70x13 White Tires. READY FOR SPRING FUN AT THE LOW PRICE OF:

\$2905.10

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

OSU Budget Is Set at \$35 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's Board of Trustees today approved a personnel budget of \$35,044,053 for the 1964-65 academic year.

The new personnel budget, reflecting the university's preparation for an enrollment increase of nearly 4,000 students next year, is up \$4,609,081 over the current year.

President Novice G. Fawcett, who recommended the budget to the board, said present members of the faculty and staff will realize about a 5 per cent increase in average salaries from the budget.

He said the increases are given on the basis of merit and are limited to approximately one-half of the faculty and staff.

The trustees also acted on four other budgets for the coming fiscal year. Approved were:

A University Hospital personal services budget of \$8,611,080, up \$144,792 over the current year's figure; a personal services budget for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Services of \$3,533,233, an increase of \$2,871 over the 1963-64 budget; an operating budget not to exceed \$664,256 for the Ohio State University Research Foundation, an increase of \$100,608; and an operating budget not to exceed \$2,132,686 for the Department of Athletics, up \$177,375.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Pauline Patty Jo Francis, Williamsport, vs Robert Francis, Williamsport

Real Estate Transfers
Clark Lakes Inc. to Lola M. Schleicher, lot 46, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp. Clark Lakes Inc. to William Wade Browning and Eileen Browning, lot 16, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp. Raymond H. Baker and others to Jesse James Bowers Jr. and wife, one acre, Monroe Twp.

Carl E. and M. A. Delong to Gilmer H. and Mary C. Knapp, 6.33 acres, Monroe Twp.

Bertha L. Bosworth to William H. Bosworth, undivided 3/4 interest of 0.50 of an acre, Pickaway Twp.

John H. and Lois S. Black to W. Vaughn Herdman and Elizabeth A. Herdman, lots 64-65, Ashville

Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to Alfred and Della V. Clifton, lot 4, David A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville

Estate Inventory
Bertha L. Bosworth, Pickaway Twp.: real estate, \$4,650; total inventory, \$4,650.

New Citizens

MASTER BLUM
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Route 2, Laurelvale, are the parents of a 10-pound 2-ounce son born 9:18 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS CONRAD
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conrad, Route 1, are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce daughter born 7:46 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MOTORIST Is 56
James Gary of Lancaster, fined in Circleville Municipal Court for OMVI, is 56-years-old, instead of 16 as listed yesterday in The Herald. Kenneth Haddox, 327 Barnes Ave., cited for drag racing, was handed a 15-day suspended jail sentence instead of 11 as stated.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Dale T. Friday, Ohio State University agronomist, will be the speaker at the Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting on Monday. He is director of the second annual Farm Science Field Days, slated to be held in early September.

Stock Mart Prices Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied sharply early this afternoon from its steep decline of the previous session. Trading was active.

Blue chips were picked up on a broad front by traders and investors who figured they were cheap at present, relatively low prices.

Steels, motors, airlines, chemicals, utilities, oils, office equipments and electronics were among the gainers.

The market was steady to higher at the start and widened its gains as the pace of trading grew faster than it was during recent declining markets.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 301.3 with industrials up 1.3, rails off .6 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.74 at 807.22, recovering about half of the 9.31-point loss it took Thursday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Marinel Leist, 360 Watt St., medical

Mrs. Elijah Abbott, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical

Mrs. Lorena Mohr, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Pauline Timmons, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical

Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Route 1, Chillicothe, surgical

Elizabeth Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, 815 Arbor Road, tonsillectomy

Ronald Allen, 349 E. High St., surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Joseph Barnes, 290 Lewis Road

Mrs. Nelson Rutter, Route 1, Laurelvale

Steve and Scott Watters, 815 S. Court St.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Wilson Ross and son, Route 1, Laurelvale

William Teets Jr., Route 4

Mrs. Charles Davis, Route 1, Kingston

NOW SAT. Starlight TWO HITS

ROMANTIC ROUND-THE-WORLD MANHUNT!

MG-M presents COME FLY WITH ME

THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE! (IAN FLEMING'S) Dr. No

SEAN CONNERY URSULA ANDRESS JOSEPH WISEMAN JACK LORD

STARTS SUNDAY — 2 NEW HITS

There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is risked with the proper stranger.

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

Plus This Great New Suspense Hit Time is Running Out for the "Running Man" and His Woman...

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A CAROL REED PRODUCTION LAURENCE HARVEY · LEE REMICK · ALAN BATES

THE RUNNING MAN

Warning! Catch "The Running Man" from the Beginning

County Churches

Ashville Evangelical United Brethren Rev. John Morgan

Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor

Ashville — Worship Services 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m. Hedges Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Instruction Class, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal 10:30 a. m.; Lydia Circle 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thursday; Martha Mary Circle 1:30 p. m. 4th Thursday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. 2nd Sunday; Ruth Circle 7:30 p. m. 3rd Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Arthur Fultz

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Shadyside — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m. Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Morris — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Pontious — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m. Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge Rev. Charles Hill

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. at Five Points.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School 9 a. m.; Worship 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge Rev. Foster Jenne

Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, 9 a. m.; Wednesday Choir practice 6:45 p. m.; Adult, Youth, Children and pre-school Bible Study Hour 7:30 p. m. Bethany — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship 10:45 a. m.; Daily vacation Bible School Monday through Friday. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Vacation Bible School 9 a. m. daily Monday

through Friday. Tuesday Children and Adult Bible Study Hour 7:30 p. m.

South Perry — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday; Thursday Bible Study Hour 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church Rev. Maurice E. Bailey

St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul — worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30. Pleasant View — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; alternating.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William Powers

Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Rev. J. M. Stagner

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor

Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m. Tarleton Presbyterian Church Rev. William B. Doster Jr. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; YPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist Rev. Orlo Freshly

Atlanta — Worship Service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Russell Merritt

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit Rev. William Nelson

Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. Springbank — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles S. W. of Circleville. Church School 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Concord — Sunday School 8:30 a. m.; Worship 9:30 a. m. Darbyville — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Hebron — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Stoutsville, Ohio Rev. Harold H. Zettlow

Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. June 5, 1964 3
Circleville, Ohio

The Christian in a Needy World

THE PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICE OF KINDNESS TOWARD THOSE IN NEED

Scripture—Deuteronomy 10:18, 19; Matthew 25:31-46; James 2:14-17; 1 John 3:11-18.

By R. H. RAMSEY

BIBLE students often express amazement at the scope of the laws of Israel, as set forth in the first books of the Bible. Not only are there laws governing every aspect of civil, moral and spiritual behavior, but also laws with respect to mercy and kindness towards the unfortunate, the poor and widows.

Two verses from Leviticus and a passage from Ruth define the laws of harvest and provide us with an example of their application. Neither is assigned to our lesson, but they are worth discussing briefly.

In Leviticus 19:9 and 10, God commands the Israelites to leave the corners of the fields unharvested and the fallen fruit of the vineyard on the ground for the poor and the transients. This is because the lands the Israelites till are not his own. They are God's and God intends a portion of every acre to be reserved for the poor.

Ruth 2:1-18, shows us how

the law is applied. Ruth and Naomi arrive in Bethlehem at harvest time. Boaz, though wealthy, was a good Jew and obedient to the law. He did not despise the poor, as other landowners often did, and permitted Ruth to glean his fields, even instructing his harvesters to remove grain from the sheaves and leave it lying on the ground, that her harvest should be greater.

Once more, in Deuteronomy 10:18 and 19, we find another segment of Israel's legal code indicating the fundamental principle of mercy. God exhorts His people to champion the causes of widows and orphans and to care for the transients even as He cared for them when they were transients in the land of Egypt.

Matthew 25:31-46 gives us Christ's own words regarding the final judgment of men, based upon their treatment of the needy during earthly lives. He pictures Himself separating the sheep from the goats when based on copyrighted outlines produced by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Christians should love one another. This is a primary requisite for eternal life. The perfect example of this love is found in Jesus' laying down His life for us. When we excuse ourselves from the demands or dangers of loving one another, we are holding back that part of us which belongs to God, and we become unworthy of Christ's sacrifice.

Neglect and callousness toward the needy, the poor, the distressed often becomes ingrained and hard to overcome. But it can be done, through constant devotion to simple Christian love and charity.

By the Division of Christian Education, in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Laurelville Church of God Rev. Lynn Summers

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R Rev. Ray Bethel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church Tarleton

Rev. Harold H. Zettlow

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church Rev. James Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Serv-

ice, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville First EUB Church Rev. Roy Gearhart

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

House of Prayer Ray Ave.

SerVICES, 8 p. m. Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Dresbach EUB Church Rev. James Smith

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Evening Service, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge Rev. Frank A. White, Pastor

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 6:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

House of Prayer Ray Ave.

SerVICES, 8 p. m. Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Dresbach EUB Church Rev. James Smith

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Evening Service, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The World Today

By James Marlow

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday Youth Choir practice 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Adult Choir practice 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.; WSW second Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Duyall Community Church Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. William Lockard

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Community Chapel Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Jefferson Christian Union Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. William Alvey

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pherson

James Lattimer, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge Rev. Frank A. White, Pastor

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF 6:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

House of Prayer Ray Ave.

SerVICES, 8 p. m. Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Dresbach EUB Church Rev. James Smith

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Evening Service, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge Rev. Frank A. White, Pastor

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Adelphi — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

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Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

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Hallsville — Church School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

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Ashville First Baptist Church Rev. Charles J. Stephens

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, far in advance of the political conventions, this week in effect opened his presidential campaign with a speech on American might.

It served three different purposes: It was a warning to the Communist world, a reassurance to allies, and a reply to Sen. Barry Goldwater who has been consistently critical of American defenses.

Johnson opened up just one day after Goldwater's victory in the California primary pushed him far ahead of all other contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in July.

Johnson, whose own nomination by the Democrats in August is taken for granted, never mentioned the Arizona. But his words were a clear reply to Goldwater. The speech took in more than Goldwater.

It was so detailed Johnson's talk can be considered a basic reply to any attacks the Republican party may try to make when the campaign gets going.

In talks, Goldwater has made since the start of 1964 and most recently in a booklet — "Sen. Goldwater Speaks Out on the Issues" — the senator has attacked this country's defense set-up in general and its missiles in particular.

The Johnson administration wasted no time going after Goldwater when he began his attack last January with the statement that U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles were "undependable."

He got a fast answer from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, whom Johnson has blessed consistently. McNamara called Goldwater "politically irresponsible" and his statement "damaging to national security."

Goldwater has attacked him ever since. But on the same day Goldwater made his statement, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he is confident the United States has "just as good missiles as there are in the world."

Following are some examples of what Goldwater has said since January and of what Johnson said this week.

Goldwater, acknowledging the importance of missiles, complained this country is getting rid of its manned bombers and by the 1970s will be relying on missiles alone.

He said: "We cannot put our sole reliance on missile systems as against a mixed force—missiles, manned aircraft, and naval vessels of all types."

Johnson said this country has more than 1,000 fully armed ICBM and Polaris missiles (fired from submarines) ready for retaliation and he added: "The Soviet Union has far fewer and none ready to be launched beneath the seas."

"We have more than 1,100 strategic bombers, many of which are equipped with air-to-surface and decoy missiles to help them reach almost any target. The Soviet Union, we es-

imate, could with difficulty send less than one-third of this number over targets in the United States."

And Johnson made this sweeping statement: "In every phase of national strength America today is stronger than it has ever been before. It is stronger than any adversary or combination of adversaries. It is stronger than the combined might of all the nations in the history of the world, and I confidently predict that strength will continue to grow more rapidly than the might of all others."

Goldwater said, "We are lagging behind in weapons technology and in the development of new systems."

Johnson said: "In the past several years we have begun many important new weapons systems."

Increase in combat-ready divisions, in aircraft to support them, in the number of tactical nuclear warheads in Europe, in the ability to airlift troops, in the development of new weapons for "deterrence and defense," and huge increase in the size of forces being trained to fight internal subversion, including guerrilla warfare.

He listed some of them.

Goldwater said "there are many types of warfare that can take place between the extremes of hot and cold. We must be ready for all of them."

Johnson said this country's strength is also increasing in its ability to fight less than all-out war. He rattled off these bits of information, some of which may have surprised the Communists:

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He listed some of

Mother Is Growing Stronger

By Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The greatest tribute a child can pay to its parents for the gift of life is to outlive them.

I have existed beyond my father a quarter of a century, but I doubt I can outwear my mother.

She gets stronger with the years.

Going on 77, she is fair-complexioned as a milkmaid, still delicate of ankle, but so robust and robust that it is all her loving children can do to put their arms around her.

She came here from Ireland when the world was young and fair, was ambushed by love, bore five kids without loss—all over 40 and complaining—and has survived the inroads of an Irish temper, a touch of diabetes, and four decades of high blood pressure in good health. Her current foe is rheumatism—and she has a low opinion of it.

"Some days I can hardly move," she remarks, "but where do I want to go anyway except to stay here?"

One of the things I admire most about my mother, who only went to the third grade in Ireland but educated herself by enjoying people and reading the Kansas City Star, is her human deftness. She is the finest philosopher and the most sure-footed family politician I ever knew.

She doesn't just sit on the fence. She patrols both sides of a situation. Any situation.

When she was younger if something displeased her, she fixed her eye on the ceiling and denounced the floor in loud tones.

But now she says, "You must learn to live with life."

Now she says, no matter what happens, "Well, considering the people involved, what else could a sensible person expect?"

Now she says, no matter what her children do, "Well, I brought you up this far. Now you're on your own."

Her children are now too old and dull to attract her keen attention, and she bends her ever-youthful mind to what happens

to her grandchildren.

"Please, grandma," they say—when she asks too much about what they are doing. But it is her interest in the young that keeps her from being old.

Perhaps the thing I admire most about my mother is her utter individualism.

Neither God nor the devil can control her mind. She is warm-hearted but free-speaking. What she thinks she says and what she says she thinks.

Life fascinates her, but she is unafraid of the truth that long existence has brought her nearer to death.

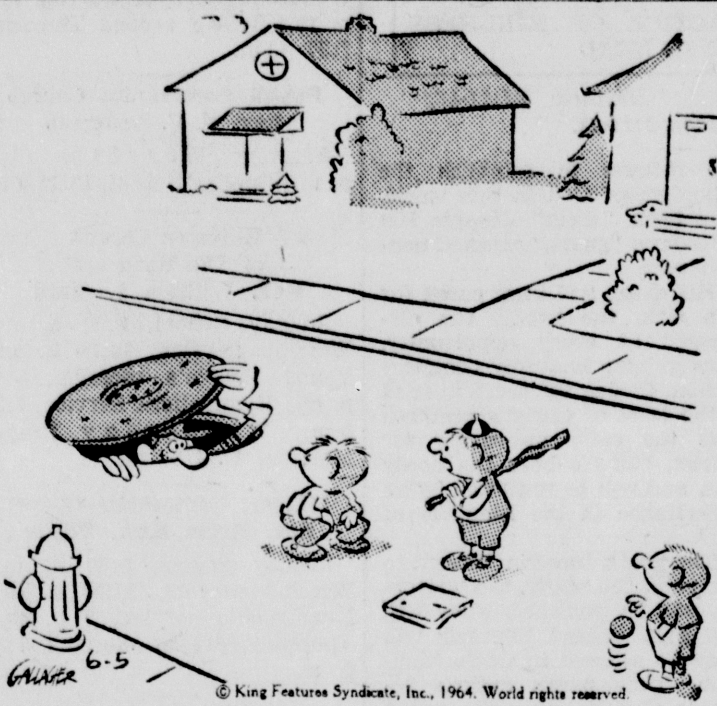
This last Memorial Day, I visited with her at the cemetery where my father and some other members of the family are buried. The place was alive with remembrance and fragrant with flowers.

My father is buried near a roadway, and the turf above him and his kin is rather thin from the tread of strangers.

"They have to walk across our people to get to theirs," my mother said.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. June 5, 1964

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a scout from the Little League."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN SOME FASHION that I do not understand, a Purdue sophomore swallowed a ping-pong ball and was rushed to the infirmary to have it removed. He bore up bravely while the surgeon made an incision, but began to squirm when this was followed by two more jobs. When the surgeon wielded his instrument for a fourth time, the student cried, "What's the big idea of cutting me in so many places?" "Relax, man," suggested the surgeon. "That's the way the ball bounces."

Roommates at Vassar both had boy friends at Columbia Law School, which worked out very nicely for weekend parties. Suddenly, however, the ardent love letters of both law students ceased, and the girls had to content themselves with dry, noncommittal little notes. "What's the matter with you two goons?" the girls demanded one Saturday afternoon. "Don't you love us any more?" "We do, we do," insisted one of the law students, "but, you see, we're studying breach of promise cases this month."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Knocked 5. Engrossed 9. External seed 10. Spanish river 11. Reptile 12. Taylor, composer 14. King of Bashan 15. Lamprey 17. Small quarrel 18. Not many 20. Zealand fort 22. Consumed 23. Snare 25. Soft tissue in bones 27. 24 hours 29. Hawaiian food 30. Squanders 33. Concludes 36. Chop 37. Spinning toy 39. Tibetan gazelle 40. God of love 42. Cat's foot 44. Chinese measure 45. Pneumatic tubes for cars 47. Tracks for trains 49. Girl's name 50. "Child of the Sun" 51. George Bernard	DOWN 1. A forest middle name 2. Constellation 3. A game fish 4. Slumber 5. Primary color 6. Boy's nickname: poss. 7. Getting ready 8. A juicy fruit 11. Subdued, said of color 13. A ragout 16. Escape: sl. 19. American poet's name 21. Chance 24. Stroke lightly 26. Spawn of fish 28. Still 30. Stimulate 31. Eagle's nests 32. Soak up 34. Monetary unit: U.S. 35. Celine monkeys 38. Capital of France 41. Bristle-like organ 43. Diminish, as the moon 46. Cutting tool 48. Frozen water
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You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By William Ritt

A Tokyo doctor has invented a device which artificially creates the sound of rainfall and puts insomniacs to sleep. Sounds like a might fine idea, by thunder!

Speaking of inventions—we note that a group of physicians are now at work developing a liquid which, by injection, hides facial blemishes and signs of old age behind a chemical mask. But wouldn't that make us a two faced nation?

In South Africa a cat that stopped breathing following a minor operation was revived after 2½ hours' effort. Only eight lives left to go!

A Yazoo City, Miss., 107-year-old tells reporters she likes everybody. "Well, a century's long enough in which to make a lot of friends."

The head being fashioned for the famous statue of "The Little Mermaid" at Copenhagen, Denmark, recently decapitated by vandals, has a hole in each ear. So she can more clearly hear what the wild waves are saying?

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Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Movie — "Lorna Doone" — Part 2
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Movie — "Never Say Die" — 1939

5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
(6) Wild Cargo
5:55—(4) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) News
6:30—(4) News
(6) Maverick
(10) News
6:55—(4) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(10) News
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) Destry

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Health Department was continuing its second round of polio injections.

Pickaway County Commissioners inspected the County Jail with architects in preparation for drawing up plumbing plans for the building's top floor.

Mrs. Leon Sims and daughter, Jackie, 710 N. Pickaway St., attended the graduation of her nephew, Myron Young, from Zanesville High School.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Circleville branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 685, planned to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise, E. Franklin St., returned from a two-week trip through the Southern and Southeastern states.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Strigley and children of Hollis, Okla., were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, Ashville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Summer dancing season opened at the Circleville Athletic Club with music by the Casa Rey Orchestra from 9-1.

The Circleville Baha'i group met in the home of Mrs. Roland Heiskell, E. Union St.

Miss Mary Howard, E. Union St., attended commencement exercises at East High School, Columbus.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Dying Ideology

By John Chamberlain

The death of Nehru, who was as doctrinaire as they come in his socialism, could be one more indication that the age of ideology is passing.

Nehru did not belong to the tradition of Marx, but he did belong to the socialist tradition of Harold Laski, Sidney Webb and the London School of Economics. He saw the state taking over private industry everywhere by what Sidney Webb called the "inevitability of gradualism." Being a gradualist and a believer in free speech, he didn't push his "Sidney Webbism" to the point of no return in India. But socialism was his working direction. The ideology colored his every move.

With Nehru's passing, the named of V. K. Krishna Menon and Lal Bahadur Shastri were quickly mentioned as the "next prime minister of India." Krishna Menon, a virulent Leftist ideologue, would, of course, have been bad news if he had been able to drum up any support. But Shastri is a compromiser, a man who likes to get a working consensus that balances extremes. If he inherits Nehru's position, as seems probable as I write this, India could be off on a pragmatic campaign to raise its standard of living by means that are increasingly non-socialist.

The age of ideology, of course, is not dying all at once, for as the influences of Karl Marx, on the one hand, and the London School of Economics on the other, wither away in most of the

West, they retain their hold in Africa, East Asia, and parts of Latin America. Chile may well be in for a Marxist party takeover in the next election, and Castro still keeps his hold on Cuba even though he can't harvest a good sugar crop. In Southeast Asia a lot of dominoes may fall before Communism is checked. And the graduates of the London School of Economics, Laski division, may keep their influence in the new African nations.

But even though we may still be in for some big socialist waves, the tide is going out by slow degrees. Brazil has been saved; Venezuela did not succumb during its recent election to Castro's terrorists. In Mexico, the Party of Revolutionary Institutions becomes increasingly bourgeois in its general tone. And the anti-Castroites, by raising the spectre of raids and guerilla infiltration in recent weeks, managed to hurt Castro rather badly by forcing him to deflect his soldiers from harvesting sugar cane to chasing invasion spooks all over the island. Despite buses from Britain, Castro's economy is dying of anemia.

In Europe Marxism could still pack a punch in Italy, or in France suddenly bereft of de Gaulle. But in England, a Labor Party victory, though it might result in a re-nationalization of the basic steel industry, would not change things greatly. As for Germany, which is the key to the continent, it is

firmly committed to a free economy. Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, which provides most of the opposition to Dr. Ludwig Erhart's ruling majority, gave up some time ago on its allegiance to the socialist dogma that the state should own the means of production. The Social Democrats talk like American New Dealers, the difference being that they are definitely a minority group in Germany at the moment.

Talking off the cuff with a throng of surrounding friends and admirers at a recent reception held for him at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Willy Brandt, though he is the embattled Mayor of West Berlin, sounded like any give-and-take Western politician. He thought the Berlin wall might be made more "porous" by small compromises about visas and visiting permits. He listened attentively, and with apparent approval, while a German friend who lives in New York City made a case for America as "classless capitalism." Obviously there was no Marxist fire, and not even much belief in the "inevitability of gradualism," in the Willy Brandt who had come to the U. S. to talk with Lyndon Johnson. As for Lyndon Johnson himself, he wants to be "president of all the people," including the business men whom he is counting upon to keep the nation at work. With both Henry Ford II and Walter Reuther on Lyndon's side ideology is indeed dead.

Even Khrushchev, in his turn to "goulash diplomacy," seems tired at times of Marxism. In this lies our opportunity; by resolute insistence on our own demands, we could do a lot to drive some nails into the coffin of ideology in Eastern Europe. Though Marxism is dying, the atmosphere would be sweeter if we could only help to hurry along the demise.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

What is Parkinson's disease? Can it be cured?

Parkinson's disease, or paralysis agitans, is a disease of the brain which causes tremors of the hands and neck.

A most characteristic tremor of the hands is described as a "pill-rolling" tremor of the thumb and the index finger. It is named for the way pharmacists hand-rolled tiny pellets many years ago.

Parkinson's disease sometimes produces expressionless rigidity of the muscles of the face.

The past ten years have brought remarkable success in the control of tremors by delicate brain surgery in some cases of Parkinson's disease.

What is peritonitis? Peritonitis is an infection of the peritoneum, the membrane which lines the abdominal cavity.

One of the causes of peritonitis is a ruptured appendix. Sometimes infectious bacteria may attack the peritoneum through the female genital tract or through the blood stream.

Modern surgical antisepsis and antibiotics, given before and after surgery, have markedly reduced the frequency and severity of peritonitis.

Are endocrine glands the

same as hormone glands? Are there any others besides the thyroid?

Yes, endocrine glands produce hormones and are called hormone glands or glands of internal secretion.

Besides the thyroid, there are other hormone-producing glands such as the pituitary and the pineal in the brain, the adrenal near the kidney, the testicles, the ovaries, the mammary glands in the breast and the thymus in the chest.

There is an intercommunicating messenger system constantly at work in the blood stream which maintains a check and balance on the body's need for each hormone.

Is asthma more dangerous in the young than in the elderly?

Most illnesses are somewhat more serious in the elderly than in the young. The vitality of youth helps to withstand better the attacks of illness.

Asthma places an additional burden on the heart and the respiratory system of the elderly.

The cause of asthma must be diligently sought in both the young and the elderly in order to initiate proper treatment.

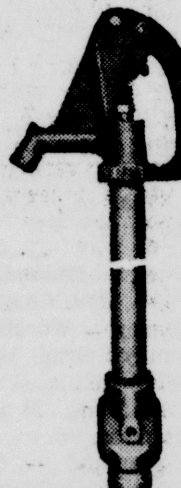
Medical science has made great strides in the treatment of asthma in all age groups. Cortisone, ACTH, antibiotics and psychological support have proven beneficial in many cases.

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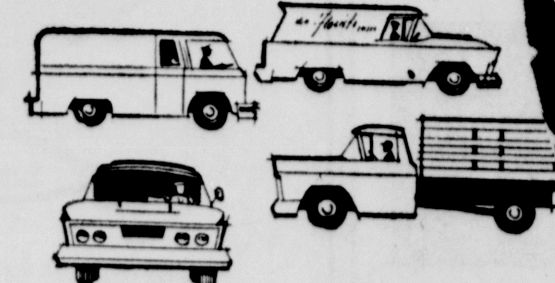
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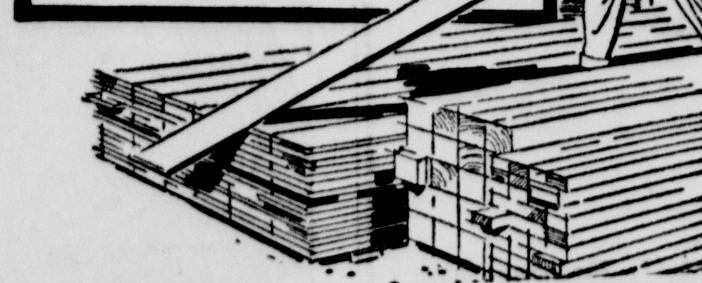
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Forest Management Service Important Function at CCA

Cooperative Forest Management is an important term and a key function at the Circleville Container Corporation mill.

A brief description defines it as a program carried out through well-planned woodland harvests under the guidance of Container Corporation foresters. It brings together landowner, timber-cutter and markets for wood.

The program was started in 1962 by Nathan M. Fouch, Container Corporation forester, in his effort to supply the company's pulpwood requirements from privately owned timberlands in the southeastern Ohio area.

Container's Circleville mill will use about 110,000 tons of pulpwood in 1964 and will employ approximately 120 persons in the plant, and another 170 fulltime woodcutters and truckers in the process.

FOUCH figures the company's wood procurement area embraces about 1,400,000 acres of timberland. He estimates that the standing timber on 3,500 acres of typical woodland could furnish the mill with fibre for a whole year.

Mathematics disclose that timber now standing in the area would supply the Circleville mill for 400 years — if no other market was available and even if no more timber grew.

In view of this, Fouch holds no fear of a timber famine. His objective in the new CFM program is to help conservation-minded landowners launch an effort that will fully utilize the products of their woodlands and make a profit at the same time. "Woodlands which return a profit tend to remain forested," he says.

Fouch and his assistant forester, George Lucas, to date have instituted their CFM project with 20 different landowners. Acreage under management through this plan is now 15,000 and is growing as fast as their time to aid landowners will allow.

Each landowner participating is given a written management plan and assistance in marketing pulpwood, sawlogs, stave bolts or veneer logs through reputable loggers. Container Corporation does not require a written contract with CFM contractors, but does suggest written contracts between landowners and operators.

Jerry Kerns is typical of the 70 producers who bring pulpwood to the papermill. This Hocking County small businessman has been cutting and hauling for five years.

KERNS and his two helpers cut and haul an average of 25 tons of pulpwood each working day. "Sure, I'm making a living at it," he says. "If I didn't I'd get into something else."

These timber crews are quite efficient in their practice of good forestry, according to Fouch. "I'm proud of their treatment of other people's land and resources," he said.

The CFM program is adaptable to varying land ownership sizes, Fouch said. Timber tracts now enrolled range from Ray Bigham's 30-acre Hocking

Armentieres Mademoiselle Rediscovered

LILLE, France (AP) — A group of British Tommies of 1914 found the grave of the woman they believe was the original "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." They plan to raise a monument in her honor.

On a pilgrimage in the 50th anniversary year of the bloody World War I battles along the French-Belgian border, the delegation located the grave in the Armentieres cemetery.

The veterans told newsmen the woman, Marie Lecoq, was an independent and proper barmaid in a small cafe when the British expeditionary force arrived. An officer who became too familiar got a resounding slap.

The officer was Harry Carlton, who later wrote the famous song that began "Mademoiselle from Armentieres, parlez-vous?" The veterans said the story was found in Carlton's personal papers.

Miss Lecoq died in 1945. She was said to have received a British pension for life for having worked as a contact agent.

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ON THE SCENE VIEW — Nathan M. Fouch (left) and George Lucas, Container Corporation foresters, view a woodland area that is included in their Cooperative Forest Management program. The CFM operation is designed to help conservation-minded landowners launch an effort that will utilize products of their woodlands and make a profit at the same time. The Circleville Container mill will use about 110,000 tons of pulpwood in 1964, meaning an injection of some \$650,000 into the southeastern Ohio economy.

County farm woodland to Sunday Creek Coal Company's 20,000-acre forest in the Nelsonville area.

The coal company's woodland is being enrolled in the program only as fast as management plans can be brought into production under contracts.

"We're in the CFM program to get a return on our investment and to upgrade the property — but not tear it down," a Sunday Creek Co. affirms.

During 1964, Container Corporation intends to inject some \$650,000 into the southeastern Ohio economy through pulpwood purchases. "Our goal over the next few years is to get at least 70 per cent of our pulpwood from lands under our CFM program," Fouch says.

Legion, BPO Elks Sponsor Two at Buckeye Boys State



DAN CONLEY

STEVE WEILER

Dan Conley of Monroe Twp. School and Steve Weiler of Circleville High School will represent the Hall-Adkins Post of the American Legion at Buckeye Boys State, slated to start June 11 at Ohio University, Athens.

Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley, a Monroe Twp. farm family. He was named by Amos Seeley, Monroe principal, to replace Patrick Dawson who was originally scheduled to attend.

Weiler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Weiler, 175 Sunset Drive.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Buckeye Boys State is a school in government by means of practical application.

A CANDIDATE for Boys State must have better than average grades and must be recommended or endorsed by his high school principal.

He must possess the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and courage for service, and must have been in the 11th grade of high school during the past school year.

The Circleville BPO Elks co-

operate each year with the Hall-Adkins Legion post in sending two area boys to the event.

Ohio Dems Girding for Vote Drive

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Democrats are taking no chances on a recurrence of what happened when Ohioans went to the polls in the 1960 presidential election.

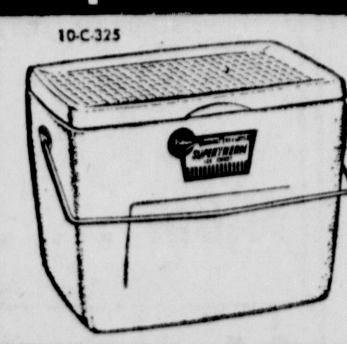
That time, Richard M. Nixon carried the state by 273,363 votes as more than 4 million Ohioans cast their ballots.

The state and national Democratic leaders met in Cincinnati Thursday and Clifford Carter, White House liaison to the national party, said later that President Lyndon B. Johnson will make several trips to Ohio between now and the election.

The first of them may be a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Columbus on June 17—one of the matters discussed by the party leaders, who also mapped out a comprehensive Democratic registration drive.

One of the Democratic leaders at the meeting, former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, said he felt Johnson would carry Ohio today but that this was no time to take chances.

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Amos-n-Andy TV Showing Brings Raps

CHICAGO (AP) — Amos 'n' Andy returned to Chicago television Thursday night with an off-screen chorus of protest from Negro civil rights spokesmen.

"Tonight inaugurates the long, hot summer," snapped Chuck Stone, editor of The Defender, a Negro daily newspaper.

Stone, whose paper largely serves Chicago's 900,000 Negroes, said he thinks the program introduced "the long, hot summer" of troubled race relations for two reasons: "First, white people all like it. Amos 'n' Andy really is funny. No doubt about it.

"But I doubt that most white people can watch that show and say to themselves that all Negroes aren't like that. They can't. And first thing you know, one of them is going to be calling some Negro, 'Hey, Amos.'"

"Second, I'm a little disturbed about what it can do to young Negroes who are growing up, who are searching for racial pride. I'm afraid it will make them hate white people even more."

John Weigel, president of WCIU-TV, defended the show on his station as "an all-time classic."

"I think it in no way degrades or stereotypes the Negro. The people in the show live on a high level. They don't live in poverty."

Edwin Berry, director of the Chicago Urban League, said "Weigel represents the shallow kind of understanding that unsophisticated people have of race relations."

County Sales, Motor Taxes Show Increase Here

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for 11 months of the current fiscal year are \$274,292.31, it was reported by John D. Herbert, treasurer of state.

Collections for the two-week period ending May 30 were \$9,258.98. One year ago, collections were \$256,926 for the first 11 months of the fiscal year.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the fiscal year are \$218,671.13 with \$8,604.57 reported for the two-week period ending May 30.

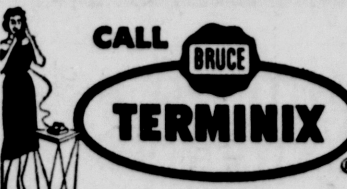
Collections a year ago were \$200,856.64.

Ross County School Land Ok'd in Oil Deal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations have been completed for the state to lease 1,760 acres of school land in Ross County to the Pure Oil Co., State Auditor Roger W. Tracy has announced.

He said Thursday he has received a check for \$1,760 as an advance rental payment for oil and gas rights to the land in Colerain Township in the northeastern section of the county.

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Light Blue with matching custom trim. Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, Flash-o-matic Transmission, Airliner Individual Front Seats, P.B. Radio, White Tires, Visibility Group, Undercoat.

List — \$2763.85

SALE... \$2368.05

CLASSIC 2-DOOR SEDAN NO. 138

Light Blue, standard trim. Standard Transmission, White Tires, Light Group, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine.

List — \$2255.20

SALE... \$1989.00

AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 107

Ivory with Gold, custom trim. Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, P.B. Radio, White Tires, Light Group.

List — \$2485.75

SALE... \$2155.65

AMERICAN 2-DOOR HARDTOP NO. 141

Black, Black trim, Buckets, Flash-o-matic Transmission, Airliner Seats, White Tires, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, Light Group.

List — \$2561.30

SALE... \$2272.55

AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE NO. 110

Frost White, Gold custom trim. Airliner Seats, Gold top, Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, P.B. Radio, White Tires, Power Top, Light Group, Undercoat.

List — \$2830.20

SALE... \$2445.65

CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 142

Red, White Top, custom trim. Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, P.B. Radio, White Tires, Light Group, Airliner Individual Seats, Undercoat.

List — \$2793.10

SALE... \$2412.35

AMERICAN 2-DOOR CLUB SEDAN NO. 119

Silver with Silvery Black trim. Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, White Tires.

List — \$2278.15

SALE... \$1987.50

CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 143

Ivory, White Top, custom trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, Airliner Seats, P.B. Radio, Light Group, Undercoat.

List — \$2563.55

SALE... \$2226.00

CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 129

Green, White Top, Green custom trim. Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, P.B. Radio, Airliner Seats, White Tires, Undercoat.

List — \$2738.50

SALE... \$2368.90

AMERICAN 2-DOOR SEDAN NO. 144

White, standard trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine.

List — \$2071.40

SALE... \$1820.40

CLASSIC 4-DOOR STATION WAGON NO. 131

Turquoise, White Top, custom trim. Flash-o-matic Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, Individual Airliner Seats, P.B. Radio, White Tires, Light Group, Undercoat.

List — \$3076.35

SALE... \$2672.40

CLASSIC 2-DOOR SEDAN NO. 145

Turquoise, White Top, custom trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, White Tires, Light Group.

List — \$2465.15

SALE... \$2151.95

AMERICAN 2-DOOR HARDTOP NO. 132

Two-Tone Blue, custom trim. Airliner Seats, Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine.

List — \$2299.90

SALE... \$2008.95

CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 147

Gold, White Top, custom trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine, White Tires, Light Group.

List — \$2465.15

SALE... \$2156.95

AMERICAN 2-DOOR SEDAN NO. 137

Light Blue, White Top, custom trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine.

List — \$2253.35

SALE... \$1968.15

AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN NO. 149

Light Turquoise, standard trim. Standard Transmission, Overhead Valve 6 Cylinder 127 H.P. Engine.

List — \$2095.15

SALE... \$1865.30

Special — New GMC 1/2 Ton \$1791.80

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Majors' Temple Observes 43rd Birthday Anniversary

The 43rd anniversary of the institution of Majors' Temple No. 516 was observed when members met last night in the KP Temple.

In observance of the birthday anniversary Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, stated that on May 5, 1921, members of Ashville Temple came to Circleville and obligated and initiated 27 women and 32 men into the Order of Pythian Sisters. Thus, Majors' Temple No. 516 came into being.

She reviewed many highlights over the years and spoke of the work done by the Temple through the Circleville Benevolent Association and of the contributions made to that organization; also, the interest and the support of various local civic projects. Majors' Temple has, continued to contribute to the maintenance of the Medina Home for aged Pythian Sisters and to assist in many ways where help was needed there. Humorous events pertaining to happenings in the Temple were also recalled.

A candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Reichelderfer assisted by Mrs. Olan Bostwick. This ceremony honored charter members, those who held the first offices in the Temple, those who had been honored by receiving Grand Appointments, Brother J. B. "Daddy" Majors for whom the Temple was named, the 32 Sisters who had served in the station of Most Excellent Chief, together with those who had earned the title of Past Chief by serving in some other manner, those on the sidelines whose efforts have made the Temple what it is today.

Mrs. Loring Evans, a Charter Member, spoke briefly of events that she had recalled through the years. Mrs. Roy Groce and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick also added bits of information.

A letter was read from the District Knights of Pythias Picnic planning committee regarding a family picnic for members.

Guild No. 29 Holds Session

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met recently in the home of Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Route 1, Kings-ton, with Mrs. George Minshall assisting.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vera Miller, president, who also reported on the General Guild meeting she and Mrs. Marie Boldoser attended.

The calendar committee presented each member with a yearly calendar.

Games were played and a dessert course was served to 12 members and three guests.

Jaycee Wives Plan Installation Banquet

The Jaycee Wives Installation Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Calendar

SATURDAY
MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY Order of Rainbow for Girls, 2 p. m. at the Elks Home.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eileen Holste, 381 Meadow Lane.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church 9 a.m. at Carl Leist cottage, Buckeye Lake.

TUESDAY
JAYCEE WIVES, 6:30 P. M. AT Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lilly Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gut-zat, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

Snip the fat around that steak, using a kitchen scissors, to keep the meat from curling.

HUSBAND WANTED
to take his charming wife to fabulous
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Houghton Lake, Michigan
Color brochure and social program available



TROPHY WINNER — Linda Spires, a junior student at Jackson Twp. High School, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spires of Route 3, has been awarded a gold trophy for outstanding work in home economics. Mrs. Richard Funk, home economics teacher, presented the award.

Change Decor With Braid

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Decorating ideas are available by the yard at any fabric counter, for that's where flat braid is sold and its uses are legion.

Most people use braid to edge cornices or trim bedspreads, vanity skirts, slipcovers or curtains. It's great for these purposes, but it can also serve handsomely in numerous other ways.

The flat braid comes in countless styles and colors, as well as in widths that range from one-half inch to four inches.

Since it has a flat surface and is extremely easy to sew, glue or staple in place, braid has countless offbeat uses.

For example, stripe a wall with interest by gluing strips of braid down it at intervals.

Use narrow braid to frame a large picture.

Hang a group of small pictures on a piece of wide braid. Cut the end of the braid in a V and finish it off by sewing on a tassel.

This idea especially lends itself to a grouping of small family portraits or snapshots.

Use braid to border a shelf or the shade of a lamp. Stitch or staple it to a windowshade.

Hang the braid from a ceiling rod to a floor rod and use it to create a "striped" room divider.

If you prefer, the braid divider can end over a low piece of furniture, such as a sofa or chest. Just slip a rod through loops stitched in the bottom of the braid to weigh it down and hold it in place.

If you need a headboard, create one with braid. Hang a pair of vertical rods on the wall at either side of the bed, then stretch several brands of braid between them.

Use braid to outline a window or a door.

Try it as trim for a wastebasket, desk basket or hamper. It's decorative trimming that can add just the right accent of color to a setting, so give it a try.

Tarlton WSCS Holds Meet

The WSCS of the Tarlton Methodist Church met in the church social room Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Karr was in charge of devotions. The theme was "Father's Day" and readings were given by Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Orley Judy, Mrs. K. Karr, and Mrs. Foster Jenne.

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, conducted the business meeting. The group agreed to set their meeting time at 2 p.m. for the summer months.

The Rev. Foster Jenne will install the following new officers during the Sunday morning worship services: Mrs. Spangler, president; Mrs. Richard Rhymer, vice president; Mrs. Joe Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Walter Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Jen-

ne, pianist; Mrs. Rhymer, children's work; Mrs. Richard Hartley, Christian social relations; Mrs. Carl Fry, literature; Mrs. John Karr, missionary education and service; Mrs. Spangler, promotion; Mrs. Jenne, spiritual life; Mrs. Spung, student work; Mrs. Judy, supply work; Mrs. Jenkins, youth work.

Mrs. Durlan Bochart and Miss Mildred Jenkins presented an accordion and violin duet.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and five guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Bockert, Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mrs. Carl Fry.

The next meeting will be 2 p. m. July 1. Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Venita Rhymer, Mrs. Merle Drum and Zelpha Drum will be hostesses.

New Knitwear Is Popular

By ELEANOR ROSS

Knitwear seems to have all the fashion durability of the classic shirtwaist or the little black dress and string of pearls. Other styles may come and go, but knitwear comes in stronger every season.

And fashion interest is quickened by beautiful colors and color combinations and by high style detailing.

There are knits with lifted waistlines, with soft, dainty touches, and with shirt sleeves or sleeves which feature modified top width.

There is a variety of handsome suits, from casual to after-five designs. There are useful sweater coats and sweater dresses galore; and accents include a liberal sprinkling of leather or suede belts, buttons, braic and handsome leather piping.

There are even ruffles—on such delights as a full-length-at-home ensemble of skirt, slip-on top and ruffled bolero.

If you search hard enough, you may even see some Turkish pants to add an Oriental—and conversation-prompting—accent to your wardrobe.

As nice as the season's new knits are, there are even more exciting ones coming up for fall, from designers in this country and abroad.

The one thing you won't have to search for is the washable knit.

Women are now so accustomed to the time-saving and budget-saving qualities of washables, that any popular style these days is automatically expected to offer the benefits of washability.

More and more fine wools are taking on this important asset. Washability, either by hand or machine, may be an important feature even in a high-fashion dress.

Though this type of costume may not be subjected to the hard, practical wear of casual clothing, it still picks up dust and dirt that should be sussed away.

Laundering also helps to restore the fit of knitwear, which tends to lose its shape with protracted wear.

If there are no specific instructions attached to your washable knits, follow this procedure.

Squeeze the knit through warm soap or detergent suds, supporting the garment with your hands to avoid stretching. Then rinse thoroughly in warm water, roll in a bath towel to blot and pat to shape over a dry towel to finish drying.

Remember that the high-fashion look of any garment is as dependent on cleanliness, as it is upon color, style and fit.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

End the 'Dream'!

DEAR ABBY: Please try to help me. I am worried sick about my husband. We've been married 11 years and have three children. He was never graduated from high school but he is smart. He's nice looking, too. Abby, we don't have a cent in the bank. We just barely keep up with the bills. He says he has life insurance and some other policies, but I've never seen them. He claims they are locked up in his boss' safe. I would like to have a look at them. Also, he has never filed any income tax, state or federal. That is what worries me the most. I love him very much, and know that he can't go on forever without getting caught. Then what? The children and I need him. Can you tell me what to do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Collar your dreamer and tell him that if he turns himself in, he will be given the opportunity to pay what he owes on time, plus penalties, and the authorities will be much more lenient with him than if they are forced to charge him with a crime. And let him know that if he doesn't act within one week, you will act for him.

me for the rest of the day. I have two children by this marriage and they wonder why they don't see my picture on their Daddy's bureau. Should I suggest to my husband that he move the picture down to his office? If not, what should I do? Please put this in your column. I know other people with the same problem.

"DEPRESSED"

DEAR DEPRESSED: The chances are your husband is not even aware that his late wife's picture is on his bureau. Remove it. If he misses it and inquires, tell him candidly that it "depressed" you, and suggest that he take it to his office.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOR-DO: If a man can't break 90, he has no business on a golf course. If he breaks 80, he probably has no business.

Personals

A-2C Donald L. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents.

Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive, was the guest of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, for the annual Rose Luncheon at the Columbus Woman's Club yesterday at the Scioto Country Club. Mrs. Royal K. Bennett, retiring president of District VII of the Ohio Federations of Women's Clubs, installed new officers including Mrs. Thomas L. Chase, president, and Mrs. Poling, second vice-president. Mrs. Anthony J. Gallo is retiring president.



Wife Preservers
A record rack is excellent for storing sewing patterns. File them in manila office folders.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who was married before. His first wife died. My husband keeps a picture of his late wife on his bureau. When I get up in the morning, this picture is the first thing I see and it depresses

Get him all set for rugged outdoor play in the CAMPER by JUMPING JACKS



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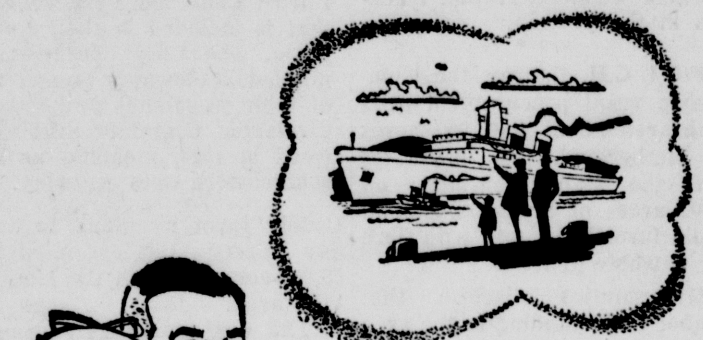
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CRASHES THE "STAG LINE"—One of President Johnson's appointees aimed at ending "stag government," Mrs. Virginia Mae (Peaches) Brown is sworn in on the White House steps in Washington to become the first woman member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The President holds her commission of office as Henry Miller, of the White House staff, administers the oath.



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Ashville News Report

Mrs. Art Deal Jr. — YU 3-6111

The second annual commencement at Teays Valley High School was held Friday with a capacity crowd on hand.

One hundred and ten seniors received their diplomas, presented by Orville Dountz, president of the Board of Education. Graduating with high honors were Patricia Barr, James Beatty, Barbara Blue, Patricia Collins, Karen Duvall, Dennis Founds, Patricia Gray, Rebecca Kinsell, Brenda Kiser, Nancy Petty, Judy Swank and Betty Thomas.

Graduating with honor were Shirley Bixler, Martha Courtwright, Joyce Cremons, Judy Dean, Thomas Duvall, Marilyn Hayes, Sharilyn Hayes, Sherri Kitchen, Donna Linder, Jacqueline Lindsey, Crystal Lowe, Yvonne McClurg, Valley Miller, Ray Noecker, Steven Phillips, James Pickering, Robert Roof and John Rush.

Four students received awards from the State Board of Education. Students eligible must have completed four units in English, three in mathematics, three in science, three in one particular language or two units each in two languages. Receiving this distinction were Crystal Lowe, Patricia Collins, Brenda Kiser and Ruth Sowers.

Students named as having highest point averages in each of their major fields were: science — Thomas Duvall; math — James Beatty; foreign language — Rebecca Kinsell; vocational agriculture — Ray Noecker and Roger Moody; home economics — Mary Jean Williams; industrial arts, John Hamilton; business education — Patricia Barr; social studies — John Ridenour, Robert Roof, Judy Swank and James Pickering; and English — James Beatty, Patricia Collins, Rebecca Kinsell, Brenda Kiser, Patricia Barr and Patricia Gray.

Receiving an award for perfect attendance during his four years of high school was James Pickering.

A highlight was the naming of scholarship winners.

Martha Courtwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtwright, Ashville, received a scholarship to Ohio University on a renewable basis. Patty Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Route 1, Ashville, received the Ohio Congress Par-

ent Teachers Assn. scholarship and the Bland Stradley Memorial Scholarship given by Ohio State University, both renewable.

Karen Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Duvall, Route 1, Ashville, received a music scholarship to Ohio State University. James Beatty, son of Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Ashville, received the Ashville IGA Scholarship, good for one year.

Bobbie Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue, Route 3, Circleville, received the Teays Valley High School dramatic scholarship. Becky Kinsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinsell, Route 2, Ashville, received a scholarship to Capital University, renewable at the end of the first year.

Betty Thomas, daughter of Charles Thomas, Route 1, Amanda, received the \$400 scholarship presented by the Ashville Women's Civic Club.

Presenting the commencement address was Evan E. Williams of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz of Akron were weekend guests of Sgt. and Mrs. William Trimble and family. Sgt. Trimble returned Friday after spending several weeks in England with the Air Force.

Three Ashville Girl Scout Troops planted flower beds at the two front entrances of Ashville Elementary School. Taking part were Troop 647, Mrs. Don Younkin and Mrs. Jeanne Wilson; Troop 730, Mrs. James Irwin and Mrs. Gene Tosca; and Troop 772, Mrs. Joe Vause and Mrs. William Trimble.

The Ashville Evangelical United Brethren Church Vacation Bible School opened Monday afternoon at the church. Serving as director is Mrs. Ellis Cline.

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 6 p. m. Saturday in the home of Joyce and Jeanne Miller. Members are asked to bring friends.

William W. (Pappy) Fisher, long time resident of Ashville, has taken up residence in Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview Blvd., Columbus. He will be missed by his many friends in this community.

Forgetful School Marm Finds Horde

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An oversight is going to bring a retiring Flint, Mich., teacher a new home and a trip around much of the world.

Miss Irene Roloff, who moved to Michigan in 1944 after teaching in Indiana public schools for almost 30 years, forgot until recently that she joined the Indiana Teachers Retirement Fund just before she left the state.

The 69-year-old retiree wrote to officials here to inquire about any benefits she might have coming.

But her answer was shocking — her accumulated benefits totaled \$19,009.27, and a check for that amount was enclosed. Also, she will receive \$135.17 a month in benefits from the mushrooming Indiana fund.

Earl M. Utterback, executive secretary of the fund, explained that rapid growth of the teachers retirement fund accounted for the big benefits.

In joining the fund in 1944, Miss Roloff made only one annual payment of \$54.79, Utterback said.

Even though she wasn't yet 65 when she left Indiana, her membership still entitled her to a small monthly benefit once she left the state, Utterback said. And, in the years since she did turn 65, she has been entitled to the \$135.17 a month, he added.

In computing her benefits, the fund deducted \$3,034, which was Miss Roloff's required payment to gain credit for her Indiana teaching years before she joined the retirement fund.

Utterback said the check mailed to Miss Roloff in Flint represents the payments she would have received, plus accumulated interest and other benefits.

OU's 10-Story Dorm Construction Slated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Completion date for a 10-story, \$3.5 million private dormitory for Ohio University students has been set for August 1965, it was announced here today by a representative for the builders.

Harvey R. Leonard of Detroit, consultant for a New York realty and construction firm which is financing the building, said work is expected to begin late in June.

Loneliness May Be Key Factor In Causes of Mental Illness Cases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The subject almost never comes up in polite conversation.

Yet, it is one of man's universal experiences.

It is the theme in many ballads and in nearly all of the folk songs. Without it, there could be no "blues."

A patient who suffers from it says: "You feel this thing, but you can't talk about it."

"It" is loneliness.

Not the emotion of loneliness as the layman knows it, says Dr. John A. Whieldon, a professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, but loneliness as the psychiatrists now view it — a key factor in all mental illness.

Whieldon, who has been treating loneliness patients since 1955, would go a step further. He thinks it may be at the root of all mental problems.

The professor, who also is a practicing psychiatrist in Columbus, is completing what he terms "only the fourth paper" on loneliness research. When he finishes a section on loneliness in music, his report will be ready for publication, probably in the late fall.

What is loneliness? Why make such a big thing out of it?

Whieldon admits psychiatrists can't agree on a definition.

Coshocton Dairy Leader Dies at 59

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) — Raymond V. Geib, 59, widely-known Coshocton County farmer and business man, died in County Memorial Hospital Thursday after an illness of six months.

Geib, who lived at Coshocton, Route 3, was a member of the Ohio Ayrshire Breeder's Association, and served for two terms as a director of the National Ayrshire Association.

He had served as vice president of the Ohio Dairymen's Association, and was a director of the Production Credit Association. He had long been active in Ohio soil conservation work.

The United States sells more than 28 per cent of the tobacco leaf bought in free world markets — some 505 billion pounds.

Perhaps the patients get the idea across best:

"I have a feeling I can't come close to people. It isn't that I don't want to. It's a fear if I did I would have to buckle under to someone or that I'd have to really be interested in somebody else."

"One of the deepest feelings I have is that I will never have anything—that there isn't anything," speaking of love.

"One thing I have longed for, someone in my family with whom I might have a common ground. There was no one in my family that was really interested in me or what I did."

"I hate to be alone, but people bore me."

Whieldon says loneliness is "not so much an active thing, but an incapacity. An apathy as against a removedness."

"Loneliness is in contrast to love and hate in that, in both love and hate, the individual is personally involved," he says.

Referring to the recent New York incidents when neighbors and passersby watched a killing and an attempted rape without

acting to help the victims, Whieldon says:

"This grows out of loneliness; we are afraid to be involved."

He recalls a patient, a man he describes as a near genius and whom he has been treating for five years, who told him:

"If someone is starving, you don't have to be concerned . . . if you are not involved with them."

One thing that disturbs Whieldon is his feeling that many psychiatrists are treating lonely patients but are not fully aware of loneliness as a mental illness.

One of the problems, he says, is that "patients don't come complaining of loneliness. They come because some of the defenses against loneliness have failed."

Another problem is the patient's awakening, the discovery that he is lonely.

Whieldon sees loneliness as "one, if not the most, elemental of threats to the individual."

"Once perceived as a threat, it appears devastating," he adds.

Said one such patient: "Without my anxieties I feel flattened out. At least when I was anxious I knew I was alive."

It isn't that I feel unhappy, but I just don't feel happy."

How do people combat loneliness?

"One of the basic processes of childhood is to resolve one's loneliness," says Whieldon. To do this, everyone must learn "to make meaningful emotional contact with others."

The lonely persons, he believes, never learn to do this or has lost the capacity to do so. Such a person then falls back on a variety of defenses — sexual promiscuity, daydreaming, tantrums, narcissism, provocation, hyperactivity and "the last defense — schizophrenia."

Whieldon reports: "Several female patients who have been promiscuous tell me they have not been seeking gratification, but an escape from a deep inner loneliness—almost an anguish—but yet a hunger."

The professor finds, too, that researching and writing about loneliness is a lonesome if not a lonely business. In his field, he says "it is surprising that so very little has been written."

Surprising yet not surprising. For by Whieldon's own definition, "loneliness is an unspoken thing."

Derby

Daily Vacation Bible School begins at Derby School on June 15 from 9 to 11 a. m. and will continue each week morning until June 26. On June 26 the public may attend a program given to show what has been accomplished in the classes.

Mrs. Selma Deyo of Huntington, W. Va., spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peter, originally of Germany and now of near Worthington, called on Miss Grace Minshall on Saturday afternoon.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nance of Mt. Sterling called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance and guest, Mrs. Selma Deyo. On Thursday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo of Columbus.

Birthday greetings go to: John Looney on June 1; Pauline Musselman and Archie Sweet, both on June 4; Shirley Fields, Sharon McPherson and Bill Edwards, all on June 5; Judy Dingus, June 6; Jerri Furniss, June 7; and to Dwight Spangler June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liff will observe their anniversary on June 7.

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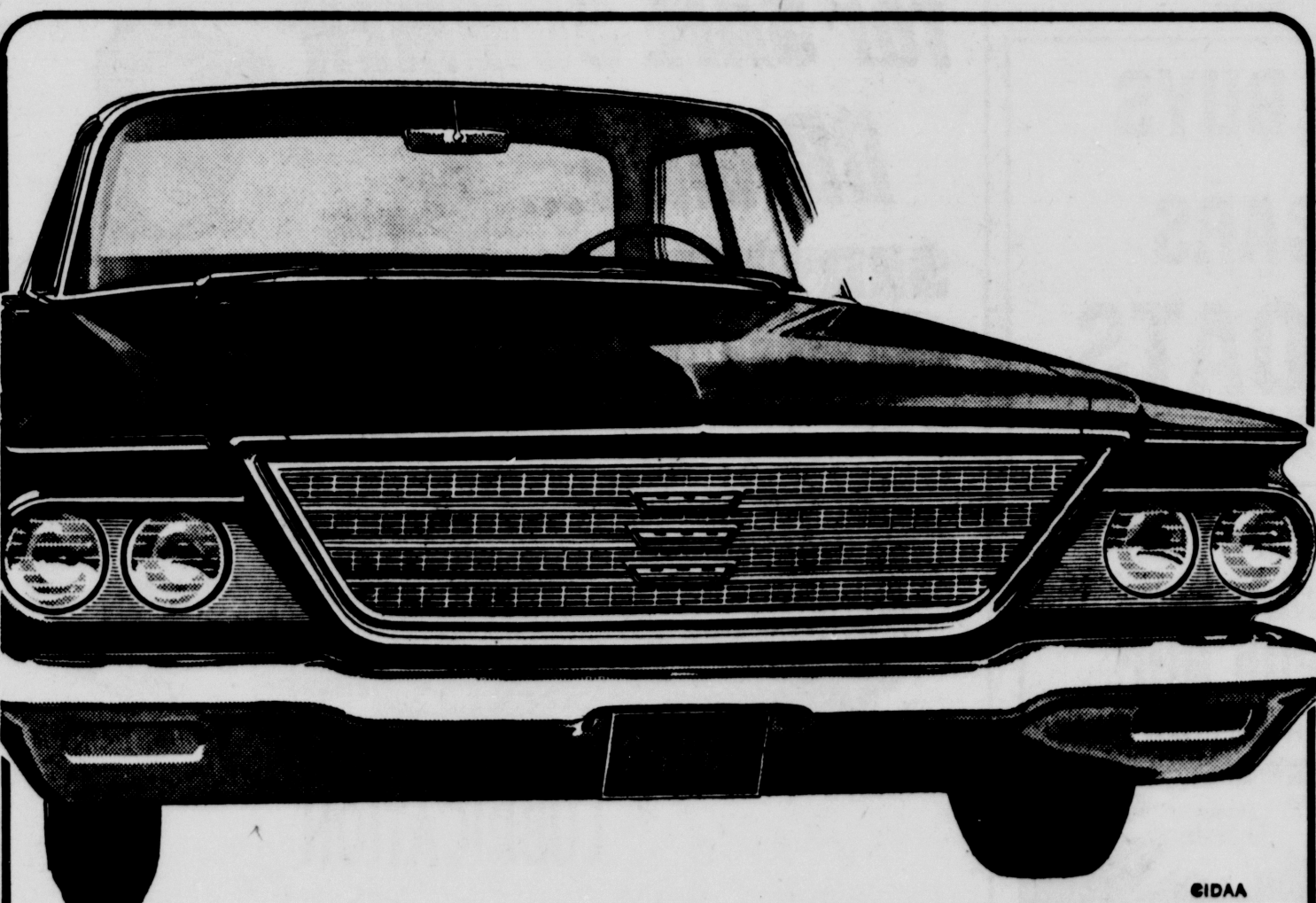


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Seabees Seek To Dull Bite Of Volcano

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—A young U.S. Navy ensign who looks small enough to get lost in a subchaser has been given the big job of taking some of the bite out of an angry Central American volcano.

Almost as if sensing an affront, Costa Rica's mighty Mt. Irazu has been roaring angry defiance ever since the ensign and his 32-man crew of U.S. Navy Seabees arrived last week.

"It's impressive," said Ens. Hans W. Zassenhaus, 26, as he had his first close look at the 11,262-foot smoke-covered peak of Irazu volcano.

With a hint of awe, the lean, blue-eyed sailor from 3711 Military Road, NW, Washington, D.C., added: "I just hope it stays peaceful and lets us finish the job. I'd say this is the toughest assignment I've ever had."

Assent was nodded by his two top aides, Chief Petty Officers Earl W. Moore, 50, of 2105 Reeves Drive, Raleigh, N.C.; and John W. Hillhouse, 37, of 6818 Adams Ave., Bell Gardens, Calif.

Zassenhaus bosses a \$2-million flood control project near the agriculturally important town of Cartago, 12 miles east of San Jose and nine miles down the slope from the volcano's top. This is no ordinary flood control scheme. It involves mud, not water. Mixed with rain, volcanic ash becomes a dense compound known as lajar.

Toward the end of Costa Rica's long rainy season last December, the well-saturated cover of lajar blanketing Irazu's slopes came slithering down at express train speed. The avalanche, carrying boulders the size of houses on its crest, sideswiped Cartago, flattening scores of homes and killing nine persons.

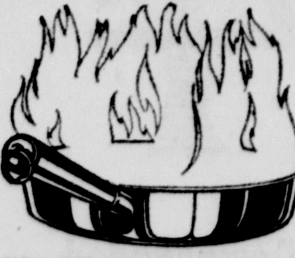
The Seabees, employing 50 plane loads of heavy equipment that eventually will be turned over to the Costa Rican government under the Alliance for Progress program, are clearing and widening the channel of the last slide.

They will construct 12-foot dikes along the channel running above and below Cartago. The dikes will follow the course of the otherwise peaceful Reventado River, a stream barely three feet across at Cartago.

Cheers from several thousand Cartago residents greeted the arriving Seabees. These turned to wide-eyed respect as the Americans worked busily in a drenching rain. Townspeople lost no time tearing down a few "Marines go home" signs that had sprouted around Cartago.

Fears of a giant eruption have increased. The volcano has become more awesome and dangerous in its activity in the last two months. Once given to long periods of sighs and grunts between occasional heavy explosions, the volcano now thunders with earth-shaking explosions that send showers of car-sized rocks lazily over its rim. People no longer walk to the rim to gaze into the boiling, smoky central crater.

A shift in wind direction in the past several weeks has given San Jose partial respite from the heavy ash fall. Heavy damage has been inflicted on the 1964-65 coffee crop. The government estimates a crop loss of



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Second Grade: Cindy Gloyd, Lillian Mabry, Connie Morrison, Bill Murray, Sally Guthell, Alan Fields, Kathryn Hoffman, Peggy Mankins, Virgie Moore, Cathy Myers, Kathryn Tussing, Cathy Wilcox, Edward Bath, Jeffrey Beatty, William Hines, David Hinkle, Karl Snyder, James Wilson, Vivian Allen, Mark Beadle, Dean Duffey, Glenn Groves, Bobby Hoover, Michael Higgins, Jim Jenk-

Judge Eyes Dr. Sam's Newest Plea

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—U. S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman has taken under study all briefs filed in the latest bid to convicted wife-slayer Dr. Sam Sheppard from the Ohio Penitentiary.

Weinman, who received final briefs Thursday in the case aimed at freeing Sheppard on a writ of habeas corpus, gave no indication when he might reach a decision.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's brief was filed Thursday. In it, the state denied, among other things, allegations that Sheppard did not receive a fair trial and that his constitutional rights were violated.

Sheppard, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the bludgeon slaying of his wife, Marilyn, on July 4, 1954, has claimed through his attorneys that his "restraint" in prison is illegal, and that a writ of habeas corpus should be issued and his released ordered.

Also filed Thursday was a deposition from Edward T. Murray, clerk of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. In it, he claimed that the trial judge told him before the trial started that "Sam Sheppard is as guilty as I am innocent."

20 to 30 per cent. The coffee crop, Costa Rica's chief dollar earner, normally brings in some \$45 million annually.

ins, Louella Lockwood, Stephanie Mesner, Bruce Neff, Ricky Peters, and Ann Thomas.

Third Grade: Cheryl Blaney, James Pritchard, Elmer Hines, Mary Stevens, Patricia Parsons, Barry Russell, Sandra Welch, James Umstead, Terry Lockard, Carl Hawks, Bruce Osborne, Janet Logan, Roxanne Toole, Debra Krahn, Steven Clay, Lynn Ehler, Teressa Allen, Susan Anderson, Jana Burton, Sue Engle, Deborah Heller, Melanie Hedges, Kathy Lambert, Brenda Moody, Pamela Partee, Cindy Purchase, John Trego, Jerry Frazier, Jill Little, Darrell Manning, Junior Reed, Jerry Sabine, Ronnie Shoaf, Stephen Thompson, and Randy Wharton.

Fourth Grade: Jessie Butt, Deborah Irwin, Linda Kuhlwein, Sally Tosca, Cynthia Waits, Janice Wilson, David Bastian, Randy Dixon, William McManes, Donald Peters, Jeffrey Sheets, Samuel Wilson, Pamela Curry, Steven Bumgarner, Susie Custer, Nancy Fausnaugh, Samuel Lawhun, Joseph Lombardo, Philip Manning, Antonio Manzi, Teresa McCloud, Christine Mesner, Randy Nungester, Ricky Penn, Sherry Pettibone, Ruth Rockey, Susan Roese, Rhonda Wharton, and Ronald Wolfe.

Fifth Grade: Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Mike Forquer, John Hines, Kelly Leatherwood, Van Gregg, Jim Partee, Steven Sawyer, Lisa Stewart, Donna Alvarado, Joan Tufts, Scott Umstead, Donnie Hawkes, Susan Guthell, Martina Burton, Sharon Kuhlwein, Rebecca Mesner, Jeff Helser, Judy Rife, Karen Peters, Patty Fenske, Lonnie Minor, Grace Engle, James Logan, and Steve Cummins.

Sixth Grade: Jody Deal, Brenda Lawhun, Mary McMellon, Kathy Penn, Linda Piester, Patricia Ramey, Susan Sabine, Carol Sherman, Ruth Wolfe, Robert Calloway, Guy Cline, Gary McCollister, Brenda Baustun, Ruth Coon, Larry Dixon, Barbara Edwards, Deborah Flowers, Retha Gloyd, David Groves, Karen Lombardo, Monty McClurg, Eddie McCord, Linda Noggle, Angela Roese, Gail Sawyer, Michael Snider, Vivian Sheets, Karen Thompson, and Bryan Valentine.

Seventh Grade: Elaine Campbell, Charlene Cordle, Darcy Creemans, Rebecca Dum, Patty Harper, Melanie Hedges, Rebecca Hoffman, Jo Ann Roese, Sylvia Sherertz, Sally Smith, Cindy VanMeter, John Baum, Robert Hines, Mark Leatherwood, Pat Manzi, Harry Neff, Gary Tosca, John Purcell, Vern Bolender, J. Warren Bastian, Belinda Carpenter, Laura Cummins, Beverly Koch, Nikki Matz, Loreli Patricia, Cheryl Roby, Crystal Smith and Judy Waits.

Eighth Grade: Betty Baum, Donna Berry, Sandra Tosca, Deborah Nungester, Richard Barr, Stephanie Wilson, Darrell Felty, Michael Hoover, Marjorie Custer, Sarah Cromley, Linda Hickman, Claudia Lough, Donna Maxwell, Nina Moss, Janice Pettibone, Rebecca Stout, Mark Coon, Bronson Kitchen, Richard Petty, Gerald Rife, Brice Roese and Larry Valentine.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When a woman's role that demands a flood of tears turns up in a television dramatic series, one of the first names that pops into a director's mind is Joan Hackett.

Joan, in spite of her ability to produce big, beautiful sad tears on cue, is a happy, ambitious and carefree young woman.

Joan will be weeping again tonight, in the NBC Bob Hope Theatre program, "Echo of Evil," but although slightly bored with her specialty, she enjoyed the part.

"I play a drug addict who becomes what I suppose you call a lady of the evening," she said. "It isn't a very big part, but it's pretty good, aside from the tears. And after all the nuns I've played, the character—not nice—is in an area in which I need to stretch myself. It is very important for an actress to keep all her skills limber."

Her profitable and convincing weeping really started after the sudden end of what started out as a glorious television romance. Originally she was cast as the fiancée of the younger lawyer in CBS' "Defenders." But after a couple of episodes had been shot of the then-new series, it was decided that a permanent romance would restrict the activities of character Kenneth Preston, so she disappeared with a stroke of the writer's pen.

Most interesting weekend program is tonight's 90-minute CBS documentary with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recalling, during a return to the scene, the D-Day invasion of France on the eve of the 20th anniversary.

Ohio Astronaut Is Very Enthused

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP)—U. S. astronauts are making maps of an area on the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch, using techniques they hope to use on the moon.

Twenty of the nation's spacemen are spending four days this week at the ranch in the shadow of northern New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

"It's all a bit overcomng," said Capt. Donn Eisele, 33, of Columbus, Ohio. "You become so enthused with this program that the training doesn't seem like an arduous chore despite the time it requires."

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'Ask Not' Song To Be 'Great'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On his television special Thursday night Meredith Willson introduced a new song, one which may endure as long as his "70 Trombones."

It is one of the simplest songs ever written by the music man, yet it proved the most difficult to compose. Five months of labor went into its composition.

The whole project was started by two words on the telephone. A half-year ago, Willson received a call from Frank Loesser, the noted tunesmith who publishes Willson's songs. Loesser told him he should write a marching song.

"And then he told me two words that made me fall on the floor," recalled Willson.

The words were: "Ask not."

With President John F. Kennedy's assassination still fresh in his mind, Willson hesitated. He suggested Loesser should undertake the project—"after all

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

The northeast portion of Ohio was mostly fair Thursday night, although there was considerable cloudiness over the southwest counties.

Early morning temperatures were lowest where skies were clear, with Youngstown dropping to 43. At the same time, Cincinnati reported 55 and Dayton 57.

A low pressure area approaching through Oklahoma and Missouri was to bring possible scattered showers and thundershower activity this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

Afternoon temperatures today were expected to be from the upper 70s to the low 80s. Under cloudy skies tonight, low readings will be mostly in the 50s.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

OHIO — Temperatures will average 3-4 degrees above normal the next five days. Representative normals are Cleveland 76-54, Columbus 81-58 and Cincinnati 82-61. Warming over the weekend, turning a little cooler Monday but followed by rising temperatures and humidity Tuesday and Wednesday. Rainfall will average near three-quarters of an inch as almost daily showers and thundershowers but most frequently Sunday and Monday.

ou wrote a pretty darned good song called, "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition". But Loesser said he felt Willson could handle the job better.

So Willson began.

"I worked and reworked the theme," he said. "No matter what I combined with the words, 'ask not what your country can do for you,' it didn't sound right.

"After weeks of effort, I decided on the form of a Negro spiritual. Why did I need other words? After all, the title is repeated three times in 'He's Got The Whole World in His Arms.'

Then for a closer, the line is used again. And my closing line was already written for me: 'Ask what you can do for your country.'

The composer added a verse about "13 Puny Little Colonies" to be sung to the alternating snap-rattle of field drums, plus a Willsonesque rundown of American occupations.

All this was done in absolute secrecy. When he decided to introduce the song on the first of his three summer television specials, he held the music back from the cast until just before final rehearsal. The music business being what it is, he didn't want to risk pirating of the idea.

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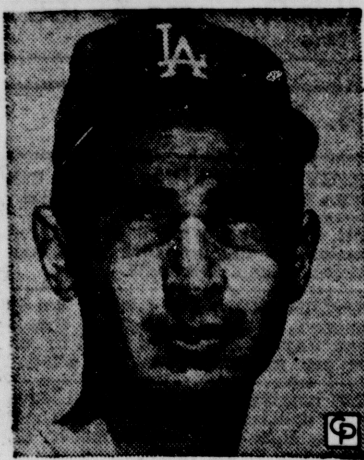


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SANDY KOUFAX

Koufax Hurls His Third No-Hitter

Dodger Standout Reveals He Was Just Practicing at First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sandy Koufax has finished practicing.

He finished about halfway through the third no-hitter of his major league career, allowing only one walk in a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night and joining Bob Feller as the only triple no-hit hurlers in modern baseball history.

Minutes later, in the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room, the unshaven Koufax made a startling revelation—in the first few innings he was just trying to adjust his motion.

"I have been studying pictures in magazines of my form," Koufax explained, "and suddenly realized that I had been stepping too far to the left with the right foot across my body."

"So in the first few innings I concentrated on making an adjustment, stepping more to the right. It felt fine. I had the old pitching rhythm back."

No one knew it was missing. Koufax had not been the sensational pitcher he was last year when he won Most-Valuable-Player honors and the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors. But everyone presumed he was still shaking off an early season injury.

Against the Phillies, it was difficult to tell where Koufax corrected his mistake. Only four balls were hit to the outfield and the closest thing to a hit was Richie Allen's slow grounder in the seventh inning, scooped up by third baseman Jim Gilliam, who quickly fired to first for the out.

Allen also was the lone Phillies' baserunner but was thrown out attempting to steal after walking on a 3-2 pitch in the fourth inning.

Feller, the only other pitcher to hurl three no-hitters, in post-1900 action, was in Cleveland Thursday night as the Indians played the Chicago White Sox. He wasn't at all surprised that Koufax had matched his three no-hitters.

"Why, the way this guy's going," said Feller, "he may get three more of them before he's through."

Feller didn't see his favorites win, the Indians losing to the White Sox 5-1. In the only other American League game played, the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 9-7.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco 4-2, the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 2-1, Cincinnati downed Milwaukee 6-3 and Houston beat the New York Mets 7-3.

Koufax, bringing his record to 6-4 with the 99th victory of his career, struck out 12 Phillies, and thus tied another record. It was the 54th time in his career he had struck out 10 or more batters, equalling the mark previously shared by Feller and Rube Waddell.

Koufax got the only runs he needed when Frank Howard hit his 14th homer in the seventh inning off Chris Short following singles by Gilliam and Tommy Davis.

3rd National Tournaments 2nd In 20-3 Tilt

Jim Plum fired a four-hitter to pace the Third National Bank to a decisive 20-3 win yesterday over the Second National Bank in the Little League minors.

Plum fired for five innings—until the game was called because of darkness. He fanned 10 and walked two.

Plum also cracked a homer and single. Dan DeLong garnered three triples, Portland Waugh banged a triple and two singles, and Verland Riley stroked a double.

The Second tried three pitchers in an attempt to stop Third National. Hunter Certain started. He walked five and fanned four. Richard Metcalf relieved him and walked four, while fanning two. James Morgan took the mound and walked

Elks Defeat Coke, 12-11

Dick Cordle, BPO Elks pitcher, cracked two homers—one with the bases loaded in the sixth—to win the game in the Elks 12-11 victory over Coca-Cola in the Little League Majors yesterday.

Cordle started for the Elks, but changed to leftfield in the second frame after he was touched for five counters. Chuck Walisa took over, finished the game, and was declared the winning pitcher after Cordle powered his four-bagger.

Together, the duo allowed 10 hits.

Walisa and Charles Sims cracked triples for BPOE. Walisa potted an additional double and Sims added two single.

TY ANKROM cracked a double and three single, Dick Olney banged a double and a single and Richard Prushing carded a double.

Randy Martin was Coke's starting hurler. He tossed three full frames and allowed five runs. Chris MacKenzie took over and fired until the fifth inning. He allowed two runs. Gary Dumm relieved him.

MacKenzie and Don Coates poled triples for the losers. Dick Walters and Randy Martin both posted doubles.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)

FIRST RACE Pace \$600
First Line 5.40 4.20 2.80
Circus Song 13.00 5.80
Son Volo 4.40
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Martin H. H. Direct, Cardinal Ralph, Ryes Up, Franky Mcklyo, Lady Patrol.

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Fundy's Boy 37.00 14.60 7.80
Fortune's Star 6.00 4.20
General Joy 4.20
Time: 2:11.2. Also started: Mid-night Dream, Meadow Babe, Frosty Future, Countess Jerri, Precious The First.

DAILY DOUBLE \$ 189.60
THIRD RACE Trot \$600
Jean's Lassie 6.40 4.00 3.40
Gay Tempo 7.00 4.40
Paisy Dawn 4.20
Time: 2:10.2. Also started: Wash Charley, Raider Don, Miti Perk, Stormy Florence, Live Hava.

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Abbe Hudson 12.20 5.40 3.20
Marty Jay 4.00 3.90
Our Bobby 3.20
Time: 2:12.1. Also started: Gay Swan, Forward Vic, Pay Train, Monticello Chas.

FIFTH RACE Trot \$2,000
Jett Ida 10.60 4.40 3.40
Guy Star 3.20 2.80
Dick Lane 4.00
Time: 2:08.1. Also started: Dilly Vic, Bar Lady, Havas Prince, Thunder Road.

SIXTH RACE Pace \$600
Sissy Long 7.00 3.80 3.40
Golden Trail 5.00 4.00 2.80
Miss Dusy Dale 4.00
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Jet Pride, Floating Adios, R. Ellen, Dancing Wick, Quite A Guy.

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$600
Tally Ho Pick 8.80 4.40 2.80
Mr. Corky 4.00 2.80
Ridgeway 2.80
Time: 2:04.1. Also started: Mr. Money Key, Claire Lite, Seminole Sam, Castleswood.

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$600
Big Cheese 5.00 3.80 2.80
Troy Tot 3.40 2.60
Frisky Dee 3.20
Time: 2:06.2. Also started: San Volo, Shotgun, Henry Elkington, Josedale Diplomat, Johnny Rhythm.

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Saturday Night)
FIRST RACE Pace \$600
Success Ginger (Warner), Dancin Volo (Chiles), Golden Leon (Edwards), Chief C (Burnett), Bervardo (Evisator), Gallant Duke (Fleure), Noble Gene (Siler), Poplar Pence (Beatty), Berry Kid (Berry).

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Hornblower (Wilson), Direct Yates (Isacs), First Brother (Fuller), Norway (Barnes), Yancy Adam (Braskett), Richards Pride (Bowman), Gene Dickey (Rogers), Mr. Foker (Albertson), Darby Gee (Baldwin), Vela's Joy (Fogt), Amber Jerry (T.B.A.).

THIRD RACE Trot \$600
Iowa Girl (Wendell), Toreador (Edwards), Yankee Bell (Edwards), Mighty Jerry (Trees), Dark Demon (Flynn), Amosson's Billy (Rhodes), Hi Hat (Wilson), Ray Barnes (Albertson), Babetta Giers (Fiant), Air Chimes (Strous).

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Melody R (Isacs), Fluffy Cloud (Short), Success Lal (Trees), Kings Buddy (Johns), Millie's Gold (Lowe), Dusty Dream (Ebenhack), Century Fallout (Spearman), Goma Red (Boring).

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Choice Gold (Beasecker), Meabyrd (Williams), Keystone Kop (Samples), Fairlawn Boy (Forti), Queens Jessamy (Ebenhack), Eyreson (Eades), Lady Bird Truax (Enders).

SIXTH RACE Trot \$300
Mr. Ambassador (Samples), Double Darn (Farrington), Wanda's Melody (Holton), Jimmy Hall (Seabrook), Ralph Abbe (T.B.A.), Mapleleaf (Cottrell), Doctor Bert (Berry).

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$700
Bernie Bill (Morgan), Jack McLean (Burnett), Sun Valley (Richard), Desert Sand (Arl-edge), Adorable Dream (Laine), Motor Patrol (Ballard), Town Counsel (Morrison), Key Enders, Little Huffy (Norris).

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$2000
Royal MacSpencer (T.B.A.), Chief Adios (Barnes), Little Hostess (Cormier), Master Redwood (Boring), Winged Away (Holton), Berrymite (Arl-edge), Avalon Rocket (Samples), Ding Dong Dell (Hackett).

NINTH RACE Pace \$600
Tina Rose (Richards), Thaddeus (Hall), Irish Kitty (Rogers), Ruthway (T.B.A.), Melody Lady (Strous), Emperor side (Richard), Our Command-Rodney (Grant), Nellias Wayner (T.B.A.).

two and fanned two. Jim Mogan clubbed a homer for the losers. John Payne hit a double.

Circleville Youth Baseball Candy Drive Set Tomorrow



CANDY SALE — Kevin Wood, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, makes the first sale in the annual Circleville Youth Baseball Program candy drive. He hands Chief of Police Robert Temple the two boxes just purchased. Tomorrow, teams in the local youth baseball program will canvass the town in a concentrated effort to sell more than 3,000 boxes of candy.

A horde of Mosquito and Little League baseball players will descend on Circleville tomorrow in a concentrated effort to sell more than 3,000 boxes of candy. Proceeds from the candy

sales will help support the Circleville Youth baseball Program.

Each team in the Mosquito and Little Leagues has been assigned an area in Circleville to canvass. The sale will start at 9 a. m. and last until 3 p. m. Program directors hope the bulk of the candy will be sold during those hours. The candy sales committee this year consists of Glenn Haines, Bill Cook and Bob Wood.

THE CANDY sales is one of the primary fund raising projects conducted by the program directors.

An estimated budget has set the need of the program at \$5,608.06 for the coming year.

This includes \$1,335.45 for equipment, \$445.21 for uniforms, \$62.40 for umpire equipment, and \$1,500 for construction and improvement of diamonds.

The program supervisor, Bob Wellington, is the only salaried person and the budget allows \$800 for his part in the program. Umpires who will be paid for the first time this year will receive \$500.

Administrative costs for the program are \$110 while insurance for all of the boys in the program costs \$655.

This year's budget exceeds that of previous years because of the construction of additional diamonds.

YOUTH baseball officials have completed construction of a diamond at the South Court St. School for Mosquito League.

Two diamonds will be completed at the Fairgrounds during the summer.

The local youth baseball program is free to any youngster from eight to 15 years of age. The players are required to furnish only shoes and gloves. Uniforms, caps, balls, bats and catching equipment are all furnished for the participants.

Bill Thomas, president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc., points out that in many such baseball programs an entry fee must be paid for the youths to enter.

He noted the local program is open to any youth, regardless of economic status. There are 34 teams participating this year. This means supervised

recreation is provided for nearly 500 boys.

Three members of the American League All-Star baseball team of 1963 are playing with other clubs this year. They are Nellie Fox, Leon Wagner and Jim Bunning.

Lindsey, GE Win Tilts in BR Majors

Cordle Hurls First No-Hit Game of Season for Bakers

Don Cordle fired the first no-hit game of the year last night as he paced Lindsey's Bakery to an easy 11-1 win over DuPont. GE blasted Logan Elm, 16-6, in the Babe Ruth majors.

The fireballer fired three strikes past 11 Du Pont batters. He walked seven. Two balls were hit into the outfield by the filmmakers, but both went for outs. Two balls were hit back to Cordle, who made the throw to first for the outs.

Du Pont got its lone run in the fourth frame on three walks and a hit batter.

Bob Walisa banged a homer for the winners. George Hill and Cordle both connected for triples. Bill Pritchard poled a double and Dave Justice cuffed three singles.

Steve Gilmore started for DuPont. He fanned three and walked three in the four innings he threw. Terry Martin came on in the fifth and Ronnie Miller finished the game.

Rick Congrove fired the full seven innings for GE against Logan Elm and allowed five hits. He fanned nine and walked five.

Jeff Randall hurled the complete game for Logan Elm. He fanned five, walked five and allowed 16 hits.

Congrove banged a homerun with the bases loaded in the third inning. Bill Hill had a triple and two doubles for the winners and George Watson garnered two doubles.

Tom Smith and Allen Gabriel banged doubles for the losers.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. June 5, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

K of C, Prairie Lanes Win Opening Mosquito Loop Tilts

The Mosquito League of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program got off to a fast start yesterday, with the Knights of Columbus downing Ankrom Lumber, 11-7, and Prairie Lanes edging Lewis Cook, 12-10.

For the K of C, Allen Hawks started on the mound and was credited with the win. He went three innings, allowing two runs. He was relieved in the fourth by Dana Carley who gave up five runs in the final two innings.

Together, they limited the Ankrom nine to three hits, one of them a bases-loaded homerun by Dennis Leader in the sixth inning. Jimmy Routt clouted a homerun for the losers with no one aboard in the second inning and a three-bagger in the fifth that scored one run.

Larry McFarland paced the K of C hitting attack with a triple, double and single in four trips to the plate.

BRIAN BARTHELMAS tripled for the winners, while R. N. Phillips and Reggie Radcliffe each doubled.

Leader went the first three innings for the Ankrom nine. He was relieved by Carl Garrett.

In the Prairie Lanes - Lewis Cook tilt, the game was close to the final inning.

The winning Bowlers scored one run in the first, a come back with three in the second and exploded for five in the third. They tallied one in the top of the fifth and two in the sixth.

The Insurancemen took a first inning lead by tallying two runs but dropped behind in the second when they could produce only one. They could never regain the lead.

Steve Brungs and Mike Herron teamed up to pitch the win, with Brungs fanning six and Herron seven. They allowed 11 hits. Kirk Brown and Gary Morgan hurled for the losers, allowing 10 hits. Brown fanned seven and Morgan eight.

BRUNGS belted a homerun

for the winners and Keith Davis had a four-bagger for the Lewis Cook nine. Mike Herron tagged two triples. Bill Wavering and Rex Riddle each socked a three-sacker for the losers.

Doubles were hit by Mark McFadden, Kevin Wood and Richard Willison.

Sissy Long Wins At Scioto Downs

Sissy Long took the winners share of the purse in the sixth race at Scioto Downs last night as she paced the mile in 2:04.4, with Jim Arledge of Circleville in the sulky.

Returning \$7, \$3.80 and \$3.40, the 6-year-old bay mare won for the first time this year. She is owned by Robert Seabrook of St. Paris, O., and Mrs. Marilla Kerns of Circleville.

Wilmington Golfers 10th in NAIA Test

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Wilmington College of Ohio holds 10th place after Thursday's third round of the 13th annual NAIA golf tournament with a team total of 971. Leading the tournament with 897 is Texas Wesleyan.

Alliance Trotter Cops \$2000 Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jett Ida, owned by Eloise Henry of Alliance, Ohio, won a two-horse photo finish by a nose Thursday night to win the \$2,000 featured trot at Scioto Downs. Driven by Roy Near, the 5-year-old bay mare came from behind to win her first start of the year and returned \$10.60, \$4.40, \$3.40.

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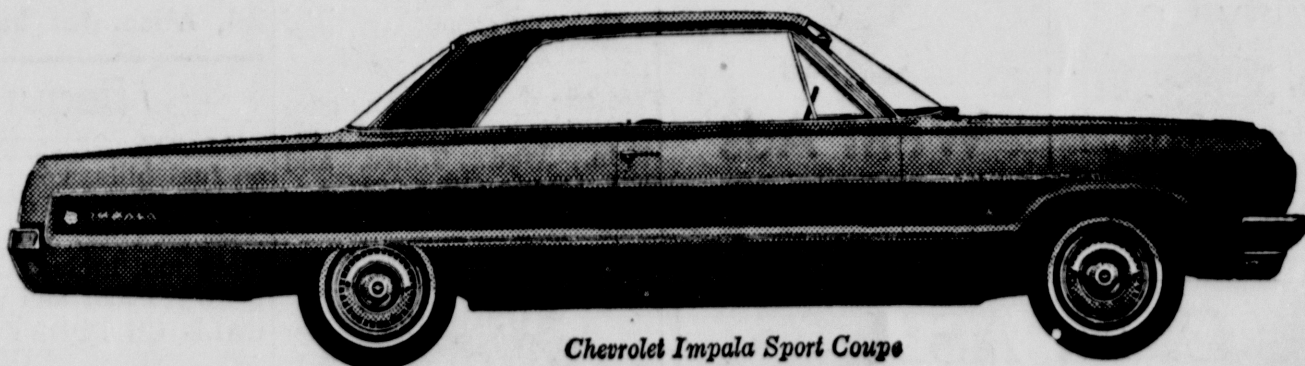
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GREAT PERFORMANCE!

WOW

GREAT DEALS

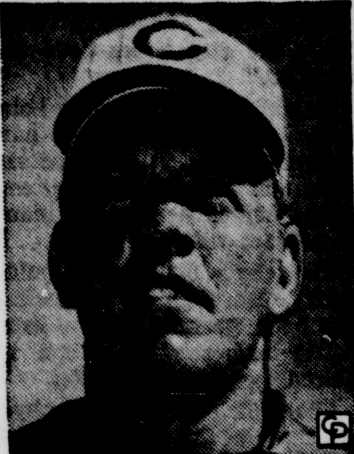


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Nuxhall Started Pitching 20 Years Ago at Age 15



JOE NUXHALL

CINCINNATI (AP)—Back on June 10, 1944, the public address system at Cincinnati's Crosley Field announced: "Now pitching for Cincinnati—Joe Nuxhall."

The Joe Nuxhall from nearby Hamilton, Ohio, who went to the mound in the ninth inning of a game against the St. Louis Cardinals was only 15 years old. His appearance made him the youngest ever to appear in a major league game—a record he still holds.

Nuxhall didn't last long on the mound in that debut—two-thirds of an inning—but now, 20 years later, he still is a member of the Reds' pitching staff and is serving his third hitch with the club.

And at almost 35 he has achieved one of baseball's more amazing comebacks. Many say Nuxhall is a better pitcher now than he ever was before and it was only two years ago his major league career seemed at an end.

Since the Reds will be on the road on Nuxhall's actual 20th anniversary, tonight will be observed here as "Joe Nuxhall Anniversary Night." The opponent will be the St. Louis Cardinals—but now without a single player that was present when Nuxhall started.

Nuxhall's first appearance in the majors came, of course, during World War II when good

ball players were in short supply. The Reds already were behind 13-0 when Nuxhall went to the mound in the ninth against the Cards.

He walked five, made a wild pitch and yielded two singles for five runs.

From that day until 1952 Nuxhall shuttled around in the minors—at Birmingham; Syracuse; Lima, Ohio; Muncie, Ind.; Tulsa; Columbia, S.C.; and Charleston, W. Va. He sat out the 1946 season so he could regain his amateur standing and play football and basketball for Hamilton High School.

He never had a truly great year but the Reds brought him back in 1952 and he remained here through the 1960 season. His best years were 1954 (12-5) and 1955 (17-12).

His own temper and wildness plagued him. In the last couple of years he was a prime target of booing fans so the Reds gave up and traded him to the Kansas City Athletics.

He had only a 5-8 record and the A's cut him loose. He trained with the Baltimore Orioles in the spring of 1962 and then joined the Los Angeles Angels. He pitched only five innings with the Angels and was cut loose again.

It looked like the end of the major league road for Hamilton Joe but, instead, it was the beginning on the comeback road. He signed with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League and was on his way back.

Joe says he asked Billy Hitchcock, then manager of the Orioles, in the spring of 1962 if he (Hitchcock) thought he still could win in the majors.

"He told me I could still win," says Joe, "and he explained he was letting me go only because he had to keep a couple of kids."

Nuxhall built up a 9-2 record with San Diego and the Reds brought him back in the summer of 1962. He was 5-0 here the remainder of the year with a 2.45 earned run average and he walked only 25 in 66 innings. Last year the lefty was 15-8.

That's far different from the Nuxhall of years past. No longer does he blow his stack when something goes wrong and that has led to better control.

"He has finally learned to pitch; he's not beating himself," said a former major league scout.

"I don't know anyone in the game who is a better competitor than Nuxhall," says Reds' manager Fred Hutchinson. "Joe has one object and that's to win."

Nuxhall's sense of humor is ever present these days. When he was given the Cincinnati baseball writers "Comeback of the year" award at a dinner last Winter he expressed his thanks and then broke into a broad grin as he said:

"I hope this is one award I never win again."

ORDINANCE NO. 38-64 FIXING CLOSING TIME FOR CITY PARKS

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance all parks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, under the care, management and control of the Circleville City Park Board shall be closed from the hour of 11:00 P. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time to the hour of 7:00 A. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

SECTION 2. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance no person shall be found loitering in any of the said parks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, or shall be found using in any manner or for any purpose whatsoever any of the facilities of the said parks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, between the hours of 11:00 P. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time and 7:00 A. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

SECTION 3. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance any person or persons found loitering in any of the said parks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, between the hours of 11:00 P. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time and 7:00 A. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time, or any person or persons found using in any manner or for any purpose whatsoever any of the facilities of the said parks of the City of Circleville, Ohio, between the hours of 11:00 P. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time and 7:00 A. M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley Clerk

Approved June 2, 1964

(s) Harold Clifton President of Council

(s) H. Gordon Mayor

June 5, 12, 1964.

ORDINANCE NO. 38-64 ACCEPTING GIFT OF LAND

WHEREAS, Jacqueline M. Smith, Helen H. Smith, and Jean Corbett are offering to make a gift of the following described real estate to the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Sec. 30, Twp. 11 N. (Circleville) Range 1 E. Sec. 21: Beginning at an iron pin on the west line of Maplewood Avenue at its intersection with the centerline of Harrison Avenue; thence with the west line of Maplewood Avenue S. 15 degrees W. 368.9 feet to an iron pin on the highway right-of-way line of way; thence with the highway right-of-way N. 13 degrees 02' W. 414.00 feet to an iron pin on the highway right-of-way line of way; thence with the centerline of Harrison Avenue; thence with the centerline of Harrison Avenue S. 75 degrees 00' W. 100.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.79 acre.

Subject to the condition that the said real estate shall be known as "Smith's Memorial Park", and subject to the further condition that the real estate shall be used to provide recreational facilities for the minor children of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

NOW THEREFORE be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the City of Circleville, Ohio, accept the said real estate as a gift from the donors subject to the conditions and restrictions imposed upon the said estate by the donors.

SECTION 2. That after the real estate has been conveyed to the City of Circleville, Ohio, it shall be placed under the control and management of the Park Board of the City of Circleville to be developed as a recreational facility for the minor children of the city.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley Clerk

Approved June 2, 1964

(s) Harold Clifton President of Council

(s) Ben H. Gordon Mayor

June 5, 12, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that the Board of Township Trustees of Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, will on the 1st day of July, 1964, at 7:30 P. M. hold a public hearing in the Common Pleas Court Room of said County of Circleville on a zoning plan or resolution for the unincorporated territory of said Township.

Said hearing is being held pursuant to section 519.08 of the Revised Code of Ohio, the zoning plan or resolution known as the "April 1, 1964 Revision" together with the maps which have been recommended to the Board of Township Trustees for adoption by the zoning commission of Circleville Township.

The text and maps of the proposed zoning plan or resolution may be examined at the Pickaway County Engineers office in the basement of the court house during the regular hours of said office.

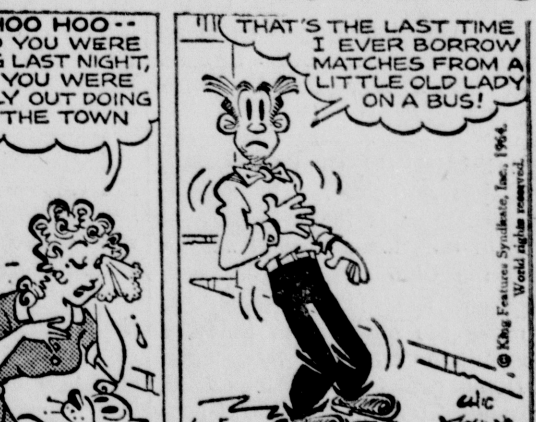
The Board of Township Trustees of Circleville Township By Arthur M. Purcell, Clerk May 29, June 5, 1964.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



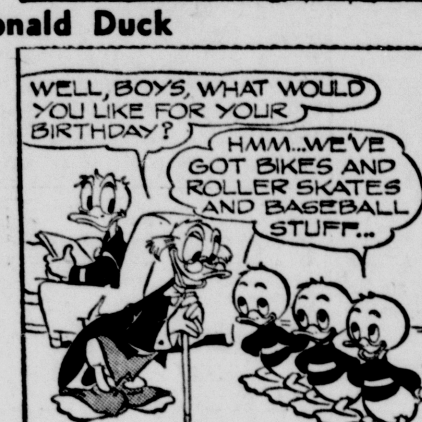
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



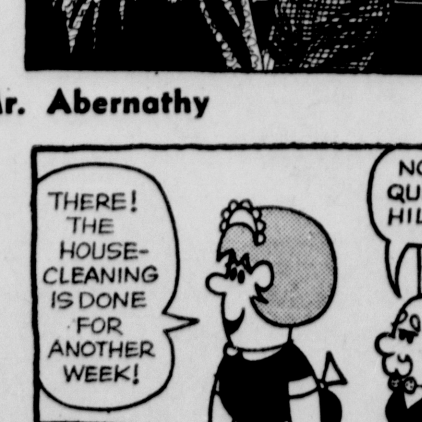
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

31. Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE

PULLET EGGS
4 Dozen
for \$1.00
In Your Container
Cromley's
Egg Factory
1 Mile North on
Old Route 23

FOR SALE

Strictly Fresh
Graded Eggs
All Sizes Are Available
Cromley's
Egg Factory
3 Miles North
of Circleville
on Old Route 23
Visitors Welcome

32. Public Sale

Public Auction of Late Model Restaurant Equipment

I, the undersigned, Roselyn Colburn, will offer for sale at 250 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, on:

Wednesday, June 17, 1964

1:00 P.M.

The following described restaurant equipment: 5 coat racks; Hot Point refrigerator (11 cu. ft.); Magic Chef gas range; triple tub stainless steel sink; 6 hole 2 tray steam table with crocks and covers; Frialator gas deep fryer; Deep Sea gas deep fryer; electric coffee urn; liquid carbonic bob-tailed soda fountain with compressor; stainless steel counter mixer; Toast Allen cash register; triple head Hamilton Beach mixer; Toast Master with four hole toaster; 4 aluminum stools; 7 stationary stools; 5 metal tables, large size; 7 metal tables, small size; 65 chairs; Scotsman ice maker; hot chocolate machine; small lot restaurant stock of goods in trade; small angle iron table; 2 large angle iron tables; wooden table; Hobart dishwasher; thrifty grill; 30 cu. ft. Unico freezer; General Electric Model 775 meat slicer; 5 dish carts; 2 floor lamps; 1 lot dishes; cooking utensils, and silverware; modern show case; 2 pole lights; 2 children's seats; large pedestal fan; 3 large window fans; 1 can opener; 2 kitchen stools; 2 roasters; 7 skillets; 6 pot lids; 4 dish pans; 10 long granite pans; 4 granite bowls; 6 stainless steel bowls; 9 large stew pans; 6 small stew pans; 61 brown plates; 39 brown steak plates; 23 brown pie plates; 14 green side dishes; 31 brown round plates; 66 brown cups; 14 green soup bowls; green plates; 32 green (divided) plates; 68 green bread and butter plates; 95 green side dishes; 41 green and white pie plates; 8 large brown salad bowls; small brown salad bowls; 9 kitchen bowls; 1 high chair; 74 water glasses; 12 juice glasses; 12 root beer glasses; 18 large coke glasses; 8 small coke glasses; 12 large pepsi glasses; 14 small pepsi glasses; 10 small sundae glasses; 15 large sundae dishes; 6 banana split dishes; 6 soda glasses; 11 milkshake cups; 11 snow holder cups; 28 ice tea glasses; 18 sets salt and pepper shakers; 100 sugar dispensers; 18 napkin holders; 14 tea pots; 17 mustard dispensers; 88 green cups; 1 lot of ash trays; 7 steak knives; 11 sundae forks; 87 knives; 43 soup spoons; 7 glass jars; 2 10-gallon milk cans; soup kitchen; electric oven; ice tea jug; small safe; 6' x 6' walk-in cooler and compressor and other miscellaneous small items of restaurant equipment.

This business building can be bought at private treaty.

Owner—Roselyn Colburn

Sale Conducted by: CIRCLEVILLE REALTY, 152 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

William Bresler—Broker GR 4-3795

Auctioneers: Col. Jim Ford and Clayton Chalfin

Auctioneer's Note: This merchandise is all in A-1 condition, and late model equipment.

Box Storage

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PORTER'S

Phone GR 4-2206

Softball Game Set At Ted Lewis Park

The Gregory Court fast pitch softball team will play Urbana 7 p. m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

The game is scheduled double-header in the Ohio Fast Pitch Softball League.

Northern Dancer's victory in the Preackness was his seventh straight victory since March and his 12th win in 13 races since last October.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Harry E. Justice, 225 East Union Street Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.

Eleanor Jane Justice, 7052 Balboa Boulevard, City of Van Nuys, Van Nuys, California, Defendant.

No. 23966

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF DIVORCE ACTION

Eleanor Jane Justice, whose last known place of residence is 7052 Balboa Boulevard, City of Van Nuys, State of California, will take notice that on the 13th day of May, 1964, the undersigned, Harry E. Justice, filed his petition for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of June, 1964.

By his Attorney, E. A. Smith, May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC.

News of World in Brief

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Charles Ray Wilson, who has been provost at Miami University since 1961, was named today to be acting president of the school, effective July 1.

Members of the board of trustees, who made the appointment said Dr. Wilson, 59, will serve until a permanent successor is named to Dr. John D. Millett, who has been Miami president since 1953.

Dr. Millett resigned last March, effective June 30, to become first chancellor-director of Ohio's new Board of Regents.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem says there is no need right now for a special session of the Ohio Legislature.

The Nelsonville Republican made the observation today in reply to criticism by former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. DiSalle declared Thursday that the \$500-million highway bond issue was unnecessary and attacked what he called a lack of speed in spending it.

A special session of the legislature would not help state highway building "one minute," Mechem said.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — After four launch failures in two weeks, Britain's Blue Streak rocket was sent up for the first time today at the Woomera Range but fell 209 miles short of its 1,000-mile-mile target.

The 90-ton rocket, which Britain abandoned as a strategic weapon in 1960, is being developed to supply the first stage of a rocket to send aloft satellites in 1967 or 1968 for the nine-nation European Space Research Organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passed Thursday a bill to establish a 15-member national commission on food marketing. The group would study the marketing process from farm to consumer.

In acting, the House cut the amount authorized for the study from the \$2.5 million voted by the Senate to \$1.5 million as recommended by the House Agriculture Committee. The bill now returns to the Senate and probably will wind up in a conference between the two chambers to resolve the differences.

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine Postoffice has banned the current issue of Time magazine from the mails because it carries a reproduction of Goya's famous painting "The Naked Maja."

Acting Postmaster General Belarmino Navarro said that the painting is considered obscene under the postal law. Time published the reproduction in connection with the showing of the painting at the New York World's Fair.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Miss Katharine Seymour Day, former suffragette who was largely responsible for preserving Mark Twain's Hartford home, died Thursday in her home—a former residence of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Miss Day, 94, was descended from Thomas Hooker, the Congregational clergyman who was among the founding fathers of Hartford. She also was related to the famed Beecher family.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ethiopian Ambassador Abate Agede, who was shot twice by his chauffeur Thursday, was reported out of danger today.

Agede, 40, underwent eight hours of surgery for wounds in the shoulder and abdomen. Police held the chauffeur, Polish-born Vincent Krupsky, 61, on suspicion of attempted manslaughter. But the case may raise complications because the shooting during an argument

Every day new drugs, antibiotics and other medicines are developed. The registered pharmacist must keep himself informed on literally hundreds of new products. He must keep himself up-to-date on all the advances in modern medicine. The prescriptions you bring to us are prepared by conscientious professional pharmacists who have had years of experience and who are still students of their profession. They stand ready to serve you promptly and accurately, day and night.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

102 W. Main — Circleville

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, June 5, the 157th day of 1964. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, speaking at Harvard University, announced what became known as the "Marshall Plan."

On this date
In 1723, the political economist, Adam Smith, was born.

In 1781, American troops captured Augusta, Ga.

In 1848, the first Wisconsin State Legislature met.

In 1917, more than 10.5 million Americans registered for the Selective Service draft for World War I military service.

In 1944, Allied troops crossed the Tiber River in pursuit of the enemy in World War II.

Ten years ago—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told France and Italy they might lose all U.S. military aid in the future unless they entered the proposed European Defense Command.

Five years ago—Reversing his decision of two months earlier, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer renounced his candidacy for the presidency and said he would remain as chancellor.

One year ago—The second Negro entered the University of Mississippi, but the violence which had marked the initial desegregation in September, 1962, was absent.

Ohio Solon Profits at World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — The African pavilion at the World's Fair, which almost failed early in the planning stage for lack of money, now appears to be one of the best money-makers at the fair.

The principal backer is Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio. Some other pavilions and shows have lamented high costs and poor attendance, but Dewitt T. Yates, president of African Pavilion, Inc., said Thursday it has been taking in \$5,000 a day.

Features of the show are the wild music of the Royal Burundi Drummers and the even wilder dancing of the Watusi Warriors.

Yates said the daily gross is about \$1,500 above operating costs.

Rep. Bolton, who owns 87 per cent of the stock, is the ranking GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and has visited Africa several times.

Her investment reportedly is \$550,000. It appears it will pay off handsomely.

occurred inside the embassy, which technically is foreign territory.

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When a beer would taste
good, enjoy the beer made
extra good by Process 14-K.
Pure-grain... pure pleasure.



THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

'Convention Capital of the U.S.' To Host Big Democrat Powwow

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — This resort likes to call itself the "Convention Capital of the United States" and it plans to show the country it deserves that title during the Democratic National Convention this summer.

"It's important to us," said one official. "We've never had such an opportunity to put our best foot forward before so many people. This convention has given us the heaviest concentration of exposure we've ever had and we don't want to mess it up."

It is the first time that New Jersey ever has been selected as the site of a national political convention by either major party. With a population of only 60,000, this is the smallest city ever to be host to such a convention.

There have been bigger conventions held in this Atlantic resort city—with its famed boardwalk, hotels, motels, and eating places—since it actively began to seek conventions in an organized manner in 1909. But none of the some 15,000 held in the past—more than 500 were to be held here this year—has put the spotlight so directly on the city.

The convention will open Aug. 24 at the municipal Convention Hall, claimed to be the largest indoor arena in the world. Most hotel and motel rooms are within walking distance of the hall. Some 5,200 delegates and alternates, plus their families and news media representatives and others will bring probably 25,000 to the convention.

The main room of the hall, which can seat 41,000 persons, has no obstructions and is so tall that a 13-story building could be set on the floor without touching the roof. It is at Con-

Fresh Fund Freed for School Buses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An additional \$1,043,000 has been released by the State Controlling Board for public school bus transportation in 85 counties.

House speaker Roger Cloud R-Logan, said the amount "will provide for 90 per cent of all transportation for the current year in Ohio school districts." Cloud added that the additional money will boost this year's subsidy to almost \$16.5 million, compared with about \$16 million last year.

The controlling board session Thursday also released \$859,412 to municipal universities and state university branches, the final payment of the fiscal year from the \$1.7 million general fund appropriation.

The funds for municipal universities and branches of state universities included:

University of Cincinnati \$254,143,706; University of Akron \$131,224; Ohio State University \$117,837; Ohio University \$94,404; Kent State University \$73,480; Bowling Green State University \$25,628; Miami University \$18,493 and Central State \$294.

vention Hall that the annual Miss America pageants are held.

The ballroom of the hall seats 5,000 and there are 34 committee or meeting rooms that can accommodate from 25 to 500 people.

State and city officials and businessmen bid feverishly to get the presidential nomination convention here this year, especially since New Jersey is celebrating its 300th anniversary during 1964.

They made a combined \$625,000 financial commitment which included \$175,000 from local businesses and city government, \$200,000 from the state government and \$250,000 from the host committee, a bipartisan group of state businessmen.

The city also agreed to air-condition the hall, a \$2-million undertaking that required a bond issue. The hall, which the Democrats will use rent-free, was scheduled to be air-conditioned anyway, but obtaining the convention moved up the completion date to July 1 of this year.

Another \$160,000 will pay for 7,000 new seats and \$200,000 is being invested in new lighting. Work is well along on the installation of 300 mercury vapor lights in the ceiling of the main hall.

Why is the city investing so much money, especially since many hotel and motel people did not want the convention because it will be here during the height of the summer season—the week beginning Aug. 24?

"On a normally good three-day holiday in the summer, like the July 4th weekend, bank deposits run about \$15 million," said one city official. "Spread that over the week the convention will be here and that means some \$30 million will be spent in the city."

20-Pc.

SOCKET SET

Reg. \$12.87 wrench set is hot forged. 1/4" and 3/8" drive. Fully guaranteed tools.

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**WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM**

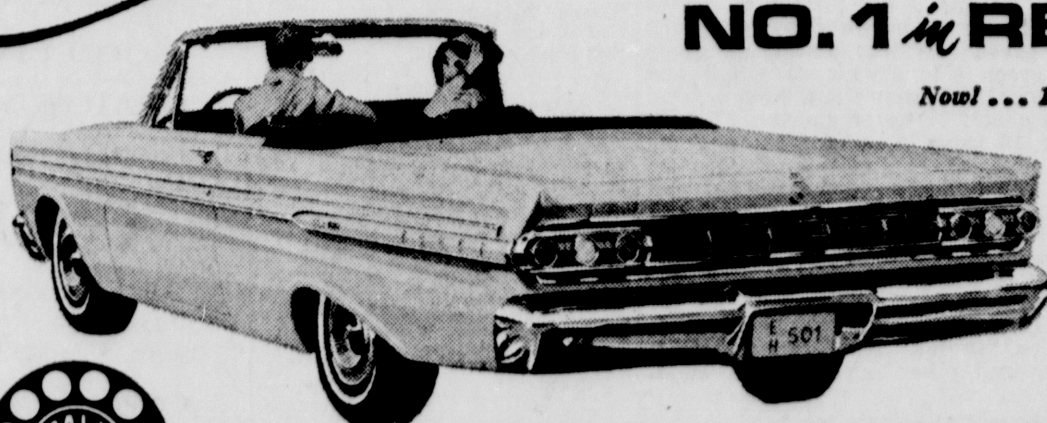
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REPORT JUST IN! COMET SALES AT A RECORD 131% ABOVE SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR. YOUR CUSTOMERS HELPED SET NEW RECORD! THIS IS PROOF: COMET FOR '64 IS HOT... A TOP PERFORMER ON THE ROAD. A TOP PERFORMER IN SALES. THERE MUST BE A REASON MORE PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO COMET!

WILLARD LITTLE, DISTRICT SALES MGR.
CINCINNATI DISTRICT SALES OFFICE
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Circleville Motors

1350 N. Court St. — GR 4-2166

RUTH LYONS
for COMET

NOON to 1:30
WLW-TV and Radio



Cattle Group Plans Field Day

The Ohio Junior Angus Assn. will sponsor a Field Day on June 13 at the George C. Gray farm, near the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The program will consist of a judging contest based on three classes of Angus cattle. Following the judging contest there will be demonstrations on grooming, fitting and showing of Angus beef cattle.

4-H Club members as well as FFA members are urged to attend the event. Trophies will be awarded to the 4-H and FFA member received the highest score on the judging contest. There will also be a trophy awarded to the top team in both 4-H and FFA.

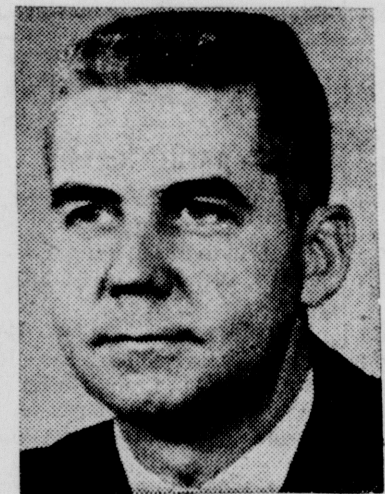
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Porterhouse	lb. 99c
Sirloin	lb. 89c
Round	lb. 79c
Chuck, Blade Cui	lb. 59c

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